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"INDIA'S RIGHT WITHIN THE EMPIRE TO MANAGE ITS OWN AFFAIRS."

#### TALE OF THE FLEA

The inference that India was not at the moment in a fit condition to receive Dominion Status or full equality with the other for assaulting a Chinese Detec- To-day will be spent in sightmembers of the British Commonwealth, was contained in the speech tive-Sergeant. The first woman seeing, after which the serious of Lord Reading, the former Viceroy, at the Round Table Conference yesterday. He confessed, however, that he was increasingly Happy Valley on Sunday morn- The members are scheduled to astonished by the "dazzling swiftness with which the East seems ing, and with having taken part leave here to-morrow morning to outdistance the West."

Further proof of India's emergence from a mediaeval stupor was given, by the address of the Begum of Shahnawaz, who stated that the so-called unchanging East was unchanging no longer.

A note of humour was introduced into the proceedings by the Nawab Sir Abdul Qaiyum, representing the North West Frontier, declaring (in reference to India's fight for freedom). "Even the flea in your trousers may make you most uncomfortable."

#### WOMANHOOD'S IDEAL INDIAN

The Round Table Conference, He submitted that in the interfor speeches. Twenty-five dele- tion of India's right within the her discharged defendant on that, Sunday, and wil remain in Hong gates had prepared their orations Empire to manage its own affairs but a number of speeches was as early as was reasonably posunavoidably postponed until to-sible should not be left to any morrow, including Mr. Ramsay doubt. MacDonald. The ex-Viceroy, Mr. Ambedkar (representing Lord Reading, to-day declared the depressed classes or outthat British Liberals, fully ac-castes), said that the depressed cepted the statement that the wanted "Dominion status with natural issue of the declaration safeguards." of the other Dominions. He presenting the North-West Fron- out for a walk when I got men the Commission, said: that at this moment there could threaten the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the As Canadians we are nappy to be that at this moment there could threaten the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire, but ground I noticed a large analysis of start the British Empire and the British Empire be anything like equality of sta- he claimed equal rights, recalling tus in India with the Dominions." the local proverbs "Even a flea in

Lord Reading confessed that your trousers can make you most he was increasingly astonished uncomfortable." ciple of the All-India Federation, heard to-morrow, including Mr. happened." Women Cheered.

nawaz (Sir Muhammad Shafi's Moderate), declared that India that he was calling no further at the same time is such an importdaughter and one of the two would be satisfied with nothing evidence. women delegates), wearing a pale short of Dominion status with His Worship-"I am satisfied life of the old but new China. blue sari wound round her figure transitional safeguards. Reply by the prosecution that this More Intimate Relations. and diamonds flashing from her to remarks contained in Lord woman seized the policeman by It is with a desire for close and Purdah and, with the other numerous instances in recent fault." woman delegate, (a Hindu), had vears of preferences and practicome to London to participate in cal monopolies to Europeans. He such a Conference, which illus- hoped that when he returned with trated the fact that the "so-call- 3 constitution. Indian and Euroed unchanging East was unchang- nean merchants would co-operate of Brandt & Co. (ship brokers, commercial liaison with the couning no longer." She supported side by side for the advancement etc.), St. George's Building, has tries across the Pacific and a wider the federal proposal and hoped of India, Britain, and the Empire. reported to the Police that between basis of economic intercourse. We that Indian women would soon He was continuing his speech, 5 p.m. on Wednesday and yester are getting the essential informaachieve Western freedom of which had exceeded the time day morning, some person enter- tion, therefore, through the spectaspeech and action combined with limit, when the Chairman (Mr. ed the office by means of a dupli- cles of first hand approach. Eastern restraint, which was In- Ramsay MacDonald) remarked, cate key. The thief made a haul At bottom our delegation is pridian womanhood's ideal. The "I think I shall now rule that of \$286.29 from the safe and es- marily a reconnaissance party to Begum was loudly cheered.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald from answered. his chair sent her a special note of congratulation.

Converted by Princes.

Hindu-Moslem Tension. The Nawab of Bhopal express of Indian Society, speaking dursolely political reasons. He be-debate Dominion status at any cally disappear.

Indian workers), declared that a convert. (Cheers) the chances of success of the The Princes had brought him

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AUTHORISED. Attempt to Incite a Strike.

SALUTARY FINES.

sentenced to four months' jail European and Chinese. riotous and disorderly manner at by a two-day trip to Canton. not authorised by H.E. the Gov- their arrival, they will be met by ernor. The third woman, who a delegation from the Municiwith assault on the detective-ber of Commerce. sergeant, and with having parti- After an interview with re-

cipated in the meeting.

First Woman Sentenced. gard to the first defendant, he the Department of Reconstrucwas satisfied that she had no tion. Later, they will be guests case to answer on the first charge of the Mayor of Canton at the against her. He could not say Municipal Building. that she behaved in a riotous or disorderly manner. She may The visitors wil return to Hong have caused a breach of the peace. Kong by the afternoon train on of having taken part in a public they will leave for Vancouver, meeting. He imposed a fine of B.C., on the R.M.S. Empress of \$100 with the alternative of six Japan. weeks' hard labour.

the witness box. She gave her the acting Canadian Trade Comname as Cheng Fu, a packer em- missioner, Mr. W. J. Riddiford, ployed by Nanyang Brothers, this morning, Mr. J. H. Imrie, She said: "On Sunday, there was outlining the aims and objects of out for a walk. When I got near As Canadians we are happy to be ground I noticed a large crowd. domicile again. For practically a

"As I went up I was pushed by travelling in the foreign though by the "dazzling swiftness with " Vested Interests.

Which the East seems to distance In spite of the Chairman's out the West." He hoped that efforts, it was impossible that all the Conference would accomplish analysis of the British Chinese detective-sergeant. I pitality of these great countries expert, did not know that he was a police- have been on every hand manifest, trade.

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Chinese detective-sergeant. I pitality of these great countries expert, did not know that he was a police- have been on every hand manifest, trade. the Conference would accomplish speakers could be heard to-day, save life." I did not assault the Empire we are only taking a nathe establishment of the prin-150 five postponed speeches will be Police. That's all. Nothing else tural and legitimate pride in find-

Ramsay MacDonald, who will A great personal triumph was ind up the debate.

achieved by the Begum of Shah- Sir Pheroze Sethna (a Parsi defendant, and Mr. d'Almada said famous outpost of Empire which

hair. She declared that she was peel's speech about vested inter- his neck, and for doing so she is more intimate relations and cona Moslem woman emerged from ests. Sir Pheroze Sethna quoted fined \$50 or six weeks' jail in de- tacts with the business interests of

#### THEFT FROM AN OFFICE.

Captain G. L. Brandt, principal mutual benefit. We desire a closer Lord Peel has been very amply caped.

ference. It was not unreason- of the awaiting opportunities as able, said the spokesmen for In- part of a wider obligation. It is Moslem tension (which was non- sion at the Round Table Confer- dia, under obligations to try to our genuine hope, therefore, that occurred in British-India, for ideas that had emerged from the their fears may be countered by prelude to the plying backward Directors of large daily news for the support extended to it, and actual stealing of the nugget. existent in the Indian States), once to-day, said that of the two convince the British people that this present visit will be but a cautionary measures, or that and forwards of further business papers; five representatives of again accepts it as a tribute to the the missions from Hong Kong, China. Canadian, lumbering and nian-faithful work of the Society among the Magistrate to properly was not the conference der and Ganada to our respective coun-facturing interests; a member of the Colombia Colombi lieved that immediately the rate seemed to have been accept sked was not the conference des and Ganada to our respective countries foundations of the constitution of ed by the British Conservative signed to conciliate the people tries. As Hong Kong is the outself-governing India were laid and Liberal spokesmen. The signed to conciliate the people tries of the legal profession who is also on of the confidence which for over those differences would automati- idea of federation was compara- from whom disturbance was fear- standing distributing centre for a tively new. He had struggled ed? They were not hereditary South China and one of the great Mr. Joshi (representing the hard against it, but now he was criminals, savage or barbarian local points for Far Eastern comhordes, sworn enemies of the Bri- merce we are particularly pleased tish or of British institutions, that the object of our quest has They were men of culture and brought us to this British Posseser when India was self-govern-declarations, their restraint and honour, and most of them had sion. moderation. He hoped that when worked so hard and so devot-Sir Ramaawami Aivar (a the great topic was consigned to have a sound of the great topic was consigned to Madras Diberal) said that the at- the committees, nothing would and bloed. It was a sense of poli- Hong Kong and China, separated Five of our delegation on special Day and the Fete. titude of the Indian Princes had be done by those who cared for the state of the Indian Princes had be done by those who cared for the state of the Indian Princes had be done by those who cared for the state of the Indian Princes had be done by those who cared for the state of the Indian Princes had be done by those who cared for the state of the Indian Princes had be done by those who cared for the state of the Indian Princes had be done by those who cared for the state of the Indian Princes had be done by those who cared for the state of the Indian Princes had be done by those who cared for the state of the Indian Princes had be done by those who cared for the state of the Indian Princes had be done by those who cared for the state of the Indian Princes had be done by those who cared for the state of the Indian Princes had be done by those who cared for the state of the Indian Princes had be done by those who cared for the state of the Indian Princes had be done by those who cared for the state of the Indian Princes had be done by those who cared for the state of the state of the Indian Princes had be done by those who cared for the state of made the Government of India's tederation more than Dominion them in the position which we converted from a physical barrier the past week in your city. Other debted to Mr. E.D. da Rozal dispatch out of date. Let's hear status to weaken the latter, or and disponshation. Remove no more of Lord Irwin's declara- vice versa. the discontent and you will it is interesting to note that few days longer in Shanghal and

#### CANADIAN TRADE DELEGATION.

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1930.

Week's Visit to the Colony.

TWO-DAY TRIP TO CANTON.

connection with an alleged at tion arrived in the Colony this monastery in Tibet. If the pinn the Central Council of the Society to-day, when a Chinese, who was the women employees of Nan-Shanghai. Mr. Imrie and Mr. of the fraternity and some of their of St. Vincent De Paul has presentthe women employees of Nan- Shanghai. Mr. Imrie and Mr. of the fraternity and some of their yang Brothers' factory, Bowring- W. M. Clarke, as official represen- dogs will proceed to Tibet to inton Canal Road, was concluded tatives of the Canadian Chamber augurate a Tibetian St. Bernard before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the of Commerce, were early callers -Reuter. Central Magistracy this morning, upon the Governor and the Hong At the last hearing a man was Kong Chambers of Commerce,

vas defended by Mr. F. X. pality, the Department of Recon-'Almada, jun., was also charged struction, and the Canton Cham-

presentatives of the Canton Chief Detective - Inspector Press, to be held at the Victoria Reynolds conducted the prosecu- Hotel, Shameen, the delegates will visit Lingnam University. and later call upon the Mayor of

The Magistrate said that in re- Canton, and the Commissioner of Return to Canada.

Mission's Aims. Mr. d'Almada put his client in At a reception at the office of

Knocked Against Detective! | month our delegation has been and I accidentally friendly nations of Japan and myself against the China. The graciousness and hosing ourselves once more on British C.D.I. Reynolds intimated that soil among our own kinsfolk. ant herve centre in the commercial

> the Far East that we have come across the Pacific from Canada. Our coming is prompted by friendliness and goodwill and the hope of

make a preliminary ascertainment of the opportunities for reciprocal situation which led to the con- trade. We are sensible of our Sastri. President of the Servants vocation of the Bound Table Con- duties as part of a wider task and

translation of self-government Sir Srinavasa Sastri thought working for the new constitute of self-government that the fears of many Britons without that we shall frame that the fears of many Britons without that we shall frame that the fears of many Britons without that we shall frame that we shall for the shall f

#### JOURNEY TO TIBET. CHRISTIAN MONKS VISIT TO LAND OF LLAMAS.

OPTIMISM MISSION.

Geneva, Yesterday. Two monks: from the famous. St. Bernard monastery have left The "Happy Valley case" in Headed by Mr. J. H. Imrie, the for Tibet to investigate the posai-which two women are charged in official Canadian Trade Delegabilities of establishing a similar bilities of establishing a similar which is to be held on December 7, connection with an alleged at tion arrived in the Colony this monastery in Tibet. If the plan which is to be held on December 7, the connection with an alleged at the colony this monastery in Tibet. If the plan which is to be held on December 7, the connection with an alleged at the colony this monastery in Tibet.

#### NO CHANGE.

To-day's Royal Observatory weather report states:

The anti-cyclone remains over the Yangteze Valley and has weakened slightly. The depression is situated in

the castern part of the Sea of Moderate to fresh monsoon will prevail over the N. China

Forecast:-N. E. winds; moderate; fine.

Typhoon Warning. The following, telegram was received from the Manila Observatory by the American Consulate-General to-day:

Cyclone or typhoon W. of the Ladrone or Mariana Islands, moving N.W. or N.N.W. Rainfall,

Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1, 95.19 inches against an average of 81.61.

#### Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-

Hong Kong .... Macao A.... Pratas Island ... Manila Foochow Amoy ..... Chefoo ...... 40 Shanghai ....

the nations of the world as regards export, import, and aggregate

one nand, and Canada on the other, are in many respects trade-complements of each other. Our industries are compensatory and cooperative rather than competitive, and we are each singularly equipped to help one another commercially. Each is growing or manufacturing goods which the other lacks, and for each of us overseas commercial enterprise must continue to be our bread and life.

Four-Fold Object. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, therefore, which represents In presenting this report Chamber of Commerce in more Committee avails itself of the opthan 200 towns and cities of portunity of gratefully acknow Canada, and of which I have the ledging the continued generous honour to be Vice-President, has support which the Society has resent this Trade Mission to Hong ceived from the public of Hong Kong and China. It has a four- Kong in its charitable work among fold purpose, namely, to reflect the the poor of this Colony. The net goodwill and friendliness of proceeds of the Al Fresco Fete and Canada's business interests; to ac- the Our Poor Day-sale of roses quire knowledge of trade conditions showed an increase of \$242.21 on and requirements; to establish per- the figures of the previous year's sonal contacts; and to promote effort, and in view of the serious

technical engineers; a financier; a bestowed on the Society in its distrade; a representative of the im- trusted to it for disposal.

#### ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY.

Mowen

Annual Report of Central Council.

WORK FOR THE POOR.

In view of the approach of the ed the following Statement of Ac- yesterday given the option of a port of the Society's work during. the first nine months of 1930. the year 1929 were as follows:-

Receipts. From Balance (Surplus at From Net Proceeds of

Bazaar, 1928:--Sale of Roses ..... Al Fresco Fete ...... From Collections at Conference & Council Meetings From Subscriptions Honorary Members ...... From Miscellaneous Receipts From Colonial Government

From Donations:-International Dance Fes-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alves in celebration of Silver . Jubilee of their Wed-

ding ...... Hong Kong Football League 1/4 Proceeds of football match ..... From Bank Interest

Expenditure. 🕝 For Relief in money and provisions ..... \$ 7,060.0d For Shoes and Clothing ... For Medical Aid ..... For Education:-

Board & Tuition; Books & Stationery: Tram, Bus & Ferry fares ...... Grants to Vernacular Schools (Kai Lap & Tack Ying) For Special Granta:-

St. Logis Industrial School Passage to Distressed Persons Special Cases through Hong Kong Benevolent Society For Christmas Grants:-Poor of Wanchal Conference ..... Poor of Kowloon Confer-

ence ......... Poor of Cathedral Confer-Home for Aged Poor Blind Home, Shaukiwan . Foundling Home, West Point ........... Girls' Orphanage, Hunghom

Orphans of St. Louis Industrial School ..... La Calvaire Home of the Maimed and Crippled ... For General Charges:-Subscription towards the Upkeep of General

Charities Organisation for 1929 Conference Expenses, 1928 For Balance (Surplus at December 81, 1929) .....

Generous Support.

Included in our party are repre- to charity which mark the end of

representative of the distributing bursement of the funds thus enport trade of Canada; a representa- For this generous support the tive of our transportation systems: | Central Council desires to express the Vice-President and the Secre- its cordial thanks on behalf of all

that the fears of many Britons fution that we shall frame crowth and economic expan-with the keenest of anticipation to Fete held last December amounted that we shall frame crowth and economic expan-with the keenest of anticipation to Fete held last December amounted that only an expert could have that the machinery of any polity Therein lies the strength of the sion. Since 1918 our ex-our sojourn in Hong Kong and we to \$11,681.99, an increase of the research of the constructed or founded at the

#### JOSS · OF BAD RECEIVER.

Soldering Metal Found To Be Gold & Silver.

WORK OF AN EXPERT

procedure, which rarely obtains in our Courts was followed at the Kowloon Magistracy counts for the year 1929 and a reffine by Mr. H. R. Butters for the unlawful possession of property The receipts and expenditure of "reasonably believed to have been stolen," made another appearance before the Magistrate. December 81, 1928 ..... \$ 1,044.07 had his sentence quashed, was tried on a fresh charge, and sen-

4,186.23 tenced to hard labour. The accused was Ip Ming-351.31 kwong. At about 2.80 yesterday morning, he was stopped in Canton Road by an Indian constable as a suspicious character. The 500.00 man refused to submit to search and was taken to the Yaumati 50.00 Police Station. Here he was searched and a lump of metal mixed with mud was found on his

The result was, that Ip, later 200.0d the same morning was charged before the Kowloon Magistrate with the unlawful possession of soldering metal. When he heard . \$14,140.52 the charge, ip promptly pleaded "guilty" and was ordered to pay a fine of \$10 or go to jail for 14 2,071.05 days with hard labour. Ip elect-288.00 ed. to pay the fine and was detain-275.72 ed at the Kowloon Court whilst a relative went off to get the

#### money. A Smart Toki.

The metal the Magistrate 570.50 ordered to be confiscated because 100.00 the owner was not found, and the Police took it to the Yaumaif 165.00 Police Station. Unfortunately for Ip, before his relative returned 50.00 with the money to free him, a loki of the godown from which the metal was stolen, heard the 242.09 case discussed outside the Court whilst he was on his way to the Yaumati Police Station to report 78.00 the loss. He promptly entered 200.00 the Court, interviewed the inter-50.00 preter, and told aim that the lump was not soldering metal but mixed gold and silver worth 25.00 \$1,800

The interpreter promptly made arrangements to hold up the pay-100.03 ment "of the fine and sent the godown fold to the Yaumati Station to see the ore. When it was shown to him the foki promptly 100.00 identified it as belonging to his 80.05 employers.

The "result was that Ip was taken to the Yaumati Police Sta-\$14,140.52 tion and recharged." To-day he appeared again before Mr. Butters to whom the circumstances were explained and Ip found himself accused of stealing 39 taels of gold and silver worth \$1,300 from 16, Argyle Street, the property of Chang Cheungpang manager of the Cheung Lee godown, and, alternatively, with stolen property.

#### That Mythical "Friend."

His reply to the new charge was that he did not himself steal mutual understanding with a view business depression—which must the nugget. He said that it was to the further expansion of our bi- tighten the purse strings of even stolen by a friend of his who sublateral trade on a mutually ad- the most liberal—and the ever in- sequently gave it to him to take creasing number of other appeals to a house in Tung Street, North. Detective-Sergeant C. Browne, sentatives of three of the leading each year, the Committee feels that who prosecuted, said that he had Canadian Banks; two Managing it has every reason to be grateful no evidence to offer as to the had told him that he was now unable to find his friend.

#### Stolen from Furnace.

The master of the godown was then questioned by the Magistrate and said that the nugget was entrusted to him by a goldsmith to melt and sift. He wave instructions for this to be done. Apparently, no one watched the furnace after; the nugget had been but in and it was stolen. He added that although he could not offer any suggestion as to who had removed the nugget successfully done so

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addressed to the various cotton trade associations, and to more than 1,700 individual firms, indicated a strong desire for an exhibition in London, under Government auspices. The Joint Committee of Cotton Trade Organisations, after consultation with the Department of Overseas Trade, took the necessary steps for the formation of an Exhibition Com-In addition to the members nominated by the Joint Committee, the Committee includes representatives of the following organisations:

Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Associations. Cotton Spinners and Manu- Louis rupper crop. facturers' Association.

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#### BANK FRAUDS.

GRAVE CHARGES.

FICTITIOUS QUOTATIONS.

Paris, Yesterday. inter alia, with the fictitions quo-The Rules Commission of the Chamber adopted the text of

M. Albert Oustrie, director the Oustric Bank, which failed early this month, has been charged with fraud and illicit operations

The Magistrate appointed three experts to examine the Bank's accounts, M. Oustric appointing | p a fourth.

M. Oustric before the war was a waiter in a Toulouse cafe, and natural business talent secured him a high position in an armament firm during the war. He afterwards organised a gigantic trust of all the French footwear manufacturers.-Reuter.

#### CONTROL OF REDUCTION IN DUTCH INDIES.

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Rugby, Yesterday. trading agreements.

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FRENCH FINANCIER FACES

M. Oustric is further charged, tation of securities in connection the case pending against famous financier Rochette, was sentenced to several years' imprisonment some years Four other persons are charged with Oustric in the same a motion in favour of the ap- Co pointment of a Parliamentary M Early Cable.

on the Bourse.

#### RUBBER INDUSTRY.

NATIVE CENTRES.

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#### HOME ECONOMICS.

of the question.—Reuter.

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VIEWS OF THE CONSERVATIVE B

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the chairman of the Conservative Party organisation in a speech yesterday. said that in the Conservative view there were different ways in which the present economic situation should be tackled.—Firstly, by a reduction of direct taxation, which involved a reduction of the Home market; then by development of Imperial trade through reciprocal

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Many ancient and mediacval feashort time, sufficient to restore the yet she has the most up-to-date workers slike. Behind the emer- ported a record year, in spite of de and extended. Tourist traffic necessary before putting their de- tobacco and chocolate and cocoa in- led with the new development.

Bristol docks are in three distinct sections. There are those within the City itself, on the River Avon, The latest of many sir records in and those at Portishead and Avonthe other day when Captain W. N. | Many millions of pounds have been Sherlock of Commercial Airways spent on improvements at Avonflew 1,500 miles in one day, making mouth and an application is being. five stops en route for the delivery made to the Government to allow of letters and packages. The trip still further wharfage improvewas made from Fort McMurray to ments to be made. Over 26 per Aklavik, with stops at Fort Re- cent. of tobacco imported into Engsolution, Port Simpson, Fort land arrives at Avonmouth and this Norman, Fort McPherson and is also the great wine, fruit and

Industry Moves. the South of England over 44 per tol, which is only two hours' rail. Reuter.

the South-and Bristol has not only heart of the industrial Midlands. become the outlet for the goods of the industrial midlands and the Canada and America, which ship new industrial South, but she is in girect to the West Port, and the imthe central position for feeding this | portance of Bristol as a marketing huge market of over, 80,000,000; centre is well recognised by Cana-

Within the last year Bristol has formed a Development Board whose business it is to extend the City's successful was this experiment marketing and industrial prospects. As the result of a Bristol-Rouen up next year. Week, which the Board inaugurated, trade between the North of confidence of employers and docks in England—having just re- France and Bristol is being studied gency tariff they could enter into pression-and she has over 300 dis- being organised and rail and shipthe negotiations and investigations tinct industries, including the great ping interests are closely associat-

Pacific Service.

The Reardon-Smith line of ships between the Pacific Coast and England are now running a direct ser-Northern Alberta was recorded mouth, on the River Severn. vice to Bristol, and extensions of direct service as between the Dominions and Colonies and Bristol are being explored. Hitherto. the direct port has been London, or Southampton for London, and the produce has been railed to the West of England . for redistribution. throughout the West and South. This is uneconomic, both from the been exchanged by Dr. C. T. point of view of time and cost. Wang, the Foreign Minister, and There is a fremendous financial Sir, William Oudendik, the the total a former member of Industry is slowly moving into saving in importing direct to Bris- Netherlands, Minister to China-

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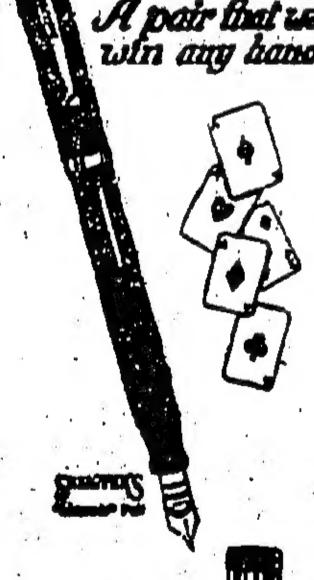
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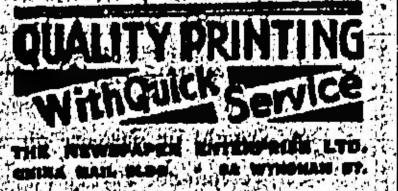
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> INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS OF HONG KONG.

R. GEORGE BUCHANAN wil read a paper on 'CALORI-METRY IN RELATION TO PUL-VERIZED COAL, in the Institution at 5.45 p.m. on FRIDAY, December 5, 1930. Mr. R. M. DYER, C.B.E., B.Sc., M.I.N.A., will pre-

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Moscow, Sept. 3. With some six million peasant farms already merged into collectives,—and at least as many more are likely to join in the next year,-the world must take cognisance of a new form of agrarian production which undoubtedly will affect agriculture in other coun-

It is, thanks to the collective. that the Soviet Union this year is able to export a considerable amount of grain. The extent of those exports are still a State secret, although figures as high as 2,500,000 tons have been mention-

ed. But it will be sufficient, in any event, to produce, repercussions in the international grain With the collectivised area

doubled, granting that there is a harvest of average quality, this country next year seems certain to play an even larger role in the world grain business. Moreover, the collective type of

farming is being carried into other fields of production-cotton, sugar, dairy produce, etc.—and therefore will affect the world supplies and prices to an ever larger degree.

A Misconception. The collective is thought of abroad, mistakenly, as a sort of "commune," in which the farmers throw in everything they possess and draw out equal shores of the crops and the profits. Indeed, this misconception of the idea was wide-spread among the Soviet farmers themselves and caused a great part of last winter's troubles.

The ordinary peasant, neither rich nor poor, did not relish the prospect of giving up his possessions and receiving in return only as much as the "biedniak," or poorest peasant, who invested no-

He met the unpleasant situation Admission: \$3, \$2 & \$1. in a direct manner, namely by killing his livestock and selling or destroying his other possessions. In other words, he stripped himself of worldly beingings and entered the collective as a "bledniak."

> Not Share-and-Share-Alike Farms. In reality the collective is not at all the commune of share-andshare-alike which he feared. Relatively speaking, the incomes of members of the collectives will be

Farm labour on the collective is Members will be held at the Club divided into categories, and the House, Happy Valley, on MON- skilled farmer doing more import-DAY, 24th November, 1930, at ant work receives higher pay than the ordinary farmhand. This ALL Members are cordially in- differential is sometimes so great vited to attend and participate in that one man receives three times

> In addition, 5 per cent. of the total crops are set aside as a fund for the payment of dividends on Secretary, investments by the peasantmeaning, the cash, cattle, horses, implements, etc., which he contributed to the collective.

The Soviet Government made the costly error of overlooking this aspect in the early days of hecollectivisation campaign, or it might have saved millions of head of cattle.

#### Conflicting Interests.

The disposition of the crops by the Great Northern Telegraph ant problems still in the proces Company (Limited) of Den- of adjustment. The natural tendency of the collective members is to hold back as much as possible for themselves as food, seed

and insurance against bad crops. The natural tendency of Government trusts is to exact as much as possible from them for feeding the cities, for export and for reserves. The adjustments are being worked out in practice with

The Commissariat of Agriculture was obliged to publish a vigorously worded manifesto calling upon collectives not to sabotage the Government which brought them into being.

The first duty of the holkhozes (the Soviet term for collectives) is to pay the State for credits extended, machinery, seed and other Jenkins, Peninsula Hotel, from advances. While they may reasonably provide their own members and set aside a seed fund, the balance should be turned over to the Government at the fixed

The proceeds of the sale crops, after the deduction of certain amount for the use members, are distributed to the members in accordance with the amount and quality of their labour.

It is already clear that the in- sant comes of kilkhoz members will be niuch higher than those of the individual peasants. This fact, in view of the goods famine.

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A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

MAIL. Yet hnother piracy occurred during the week, when the Norwegian steamer Hirundo was attacked and captured when nineteen hours out of Swatow on her way to Bangkok. The pirates took the ship to Mirs Bay, after ransacking the officers' and passengers' cabins. Later the ship made her way to Hong Kong. Full details appear in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Of particular interest was the receipt of news that Mr. Instone Brewer, who was sentenced to a jail term a year ago on perjury charges, had been exonerated by a Special Parliament of the Middle Bench in London, The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL, in reproducing the news, recalls

salient features of the trial in Hong Kong. Remarkable evidence as to allozed Chinese customs was forthcoming in a case at the Criminal-Assizes in which a young village girl stood charged with the murder of her father-in-law. One of the dead men's sons, when asked in evidence if he were satisfied that his father should have been killed, expressed his agreement with the murder, which he considered justifled according to custom. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL reports the case in detail.

Exclusive news of what is said to be an impending "boom" in certain local shares is also given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

A new programme for the betterment of conditions in China, issued by Chiang Kai-shek after a conference with Chang Hsueh-liang, the Mukden War Lord, has elicited much favourable comment in the foreign Press, who express the sincere hope that the ideals as set out may be attained. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. contains all despatches. relative to the subject.

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year, however. Under his collec- horses. home, and he still retains absolute | tives as a whole.

A worker who spent a consider-

portion of the available manufac- able period on one of the collectured goods than the private pea- tives even described to this correspondent humorous, but revealing, incidents in which peasants showed that they still have a The age-old sense of private strong personal attachment for however, lacks some of its thrill property cannot be wiped out in a their own "collectivised" cows or

If he cannot buy himself boots tive skin the peasant is still at \_\_They will mistreat the other tached to his personal belong man's animals but spare their ings. He still cultivates a plot of own, out of habit, sithough all peasant, is not excited by his his own ground, adjoining his own animals alike belong to the collec-



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ZIBAR & MOMBASA-Via Singapore & Colombo. CANADA MARU ..... Saturday, 6th December. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. TACOMA MARU ..... Tuesday, 2nd December. VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER. ARABIA MARU (from Shanghai) .. Monday, 15th December.

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#### HIGHLAND HOPE. TRIBUTES TO PORTUGUESE FISHERMEN.

Rugby, Yesterday. High tributes are paid to the splendid behaviour of the Portuguese fishermen who towed the Highland Hope's boats to safety. In other ways, assistance was readily forthcoming from residents in the locality.—British Wireless Service.

Reducing the time between the Pacific Coast and Calcutta from 41 days to 35 days, the Kerr Line is further improving its fast express service to the Philippines, Straits Settlements, and India, effective with the sailing of the motorship Silverhazel, says the Journal of Commerce.

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#### STEAMER'S MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at Yokohama on November 20 (Thurs.) at 6 a.m., left Yokohama on November 20 (Thurs.) at 7 p.m., and is due at Vancouver on November 29 (Sat.). She leaves Vancouver on December 6 (Sat.).

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DISASTER.

in naval work. hands.

of drastic financial reconstruction and is ready for use. and complete reorganisation, have The companies interested managed to change over with some success to mercantile work, but not Bermuda mail steamer which

building there. establishments of Cammell Laird the Admiralty at a subsid John Brown and Co. and the Fair- being used by the Air Force. works, and in some cases armament turning out ships of war, and all duced. of them are now bereft of the very work for which they were designed.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British wars ... are in harbour to-day:-Berwick-West wall. Bruce-In dock. Herald-No. 7 buoy. H.M.T. Lancashire-North arm. Kent-In Taikoo Dock. Marazion-No. 18 buoy. Medway.-No. 2 buoy. Osiris-In dock. Petersfield-In dock. Seraph-No. 10 buoy. Serapis-No. 8 buoy. Sirdar-South wall

Suffolk-No. 8 buoy. Tamar-Basin. Foreign Men-of-War. Argus-French gunboat. Mindanao American gunboat. Tructon-American gunboat. Patria-Portuguese gunboat

Stormeloud-No. 12 baoy.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Wednesday, November 19. Tokushima Maru, Japanese str., 3,702 tons, Capt. S. Kameyama, from Singapore, buoy No. A4. -N.Y.K.

Thursday, November 20. Azumasan, Maru, Japanese str., 2,708 tons, Capt. Y. Oguri, from Milke, buoy No. B48.—M.B.K. Chung Hwah, Chinese str. 8,801 tons, Capt. S. Nakano, from Takao, buoy No. A10. Shun

Tel Hong. Cracovia, Italian str., 4,565 tons, Captain G. Cay. Guarantollo, from Shanghal, buoy No. A7-Dodwell & Co.

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WARSHIPS.

Committee is considering several coal industry. Discussions have taken place with the Admiralty, of the year has been taken very the iron and steel makers, electric seriously by the Press and by the supply companies, and the Disarmament Committee of the Trade Unions Congress.

Vickers will be readily recalled is 3d. per gallon at the ports, and These two great firms, by a process 5d. when the oil has been tapped

low - temperature carbonisation fine naval dockyard at Walker-on- the industry. The first conference Type lying practically idle. It would was called by the Department of be, indeed, entirely idle but for the Scientific and Industrial Research, but having started the movement Messrs. Furness, Withy and Co. are the Department has left it to the companies concerned. The asso-At Barrow the Vickers establish- ciation is proposing that all the ment has to look mainly to merchant oil produced up to Admiralty work to keep it going. So have the specification should be bought by field Shipbuilding Co. on the Clyde. Admiralty uses approximately marine engine works and steel and it will be many years before low-temperature oil sufficient works, all especially equipped for satisfy this demand can be pro- Britain.

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An alternative that is being con-

OIL FROM COAL.

The Cabinet's Unemployment important schemes to stimulate the

. All the schemes deal with the utilisation of coal by-products, &c. One proposal is that the Admiralty should use in all vessels oil extracted from British coal. A subof the war from the rapid decline committee of the Committee of Imperial Defence is considering this Those firms, which at great cost proposal, and the Admiralty has and with infinite pains have laid decided on an experiment which, themselves out to build the nation's if successful, will have important warships, have; without exception, results for the coal industry. Nine had to go through a bitter experi- firms engaged in low-temperature ence since 1921. They have had carbonisation have each been given nine years of ever-reducing work to an order to supply the Admiralty face, and are now left in a state of | with twenty tons of low-temperaneglect, which, rightly viewed in its ture oil extracted from. British national aspect, is a serious matter | coal. This 180 tons of oil is to be for the country. Not one of the used at sea on naval vessels and firms which is entitled to be regard- put to a thorough test as to suited as primarily naval shipbuilders ability for steaming and use in has escaped; all have suffered, and existing burners. This oil, howare now left in that state that unless ever, cannot yet be bought at an they can find mercantile work to do economic price as compared with their costly plant, premises and imported oil. The price to be paid organisations are useless of their by the Admiralty is £9 per ton, which is approximately 9d. per The cases of Armstrongs and gallon. The price of imported oil

have formed an association to co- | ficent trade route was opened to forwithout great loss to their share ordinate activities and to formu- cign traffic in 1897, but how many holders. Armstrongs still have their late a policy for this section of foreigners travel on this important For information apply toshort and economical holiday.

and Co. at Birkenhead, and Messrs price, the petrol extracted equal share in control. Most of these firms have associated 1,500,000 tons of fuel oil per year, imposed upon all refined fuel oil tured as a by-product of coal tar.

> sidered is that given a Government to reorganising their fuel side and They are at present investigating subsidy, the marketing of oils making it more efficient. The re- the tars and oils produced by should be undertaken by one of the search department of the iron and Scottish blast furnaces. big petrol and oil companies. steel manufacturers is closely con-There would be no objection, it is sidering linking up low-tempera- being considered for the linking stated, to the company being ture carbonisation with steel pro- up of low-temperature distillation changed into a public corporation, duction. It is claimed that the re- with electrical supplies.

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#### KWANGSI WAR.

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Canton, Yesterday. Chai-tong, Chan C.-in-C. of the 8th Route Army, who had been in Kwangsi directing the campaign against the insurgents since last month, left Wuchow yesterday morning on the gunboat Chap Shun for Samshul, where he entrained for Canton, arriving at Shek Wai Tong Station at 7.20 last evening.

Interviewed upon arrival, General Chan told Pressmen that his object in returning to Canton was to make the precautionary arrangements for Kwangtung province during the winter sea-

Asked about the situation in Kwangsi, General Chan Indicated that there was a lull for the time being, and that if Li Chung-yen, Pei Chung-hsi, Wang Shao-hung and Chang Fat-kwei should at last repent and show real loyalty to the Central Government, the Kwangsi trouble would be terminated by pacific means. General Chan admitted that representatives of the Ironside-Kwangsi faction had been sent to Wuchow submitting their surrender, and should their submission be genuine, the General would be happy to accept it.

It is understood that during General Chan's absence from Kwangsi, General Yu Hon-mou of the 59th division will take charge of the military affairs at the front and General Li Yang-king and Chief Councillor Mu Pui-nan of the affairs at the Provisional H.Q. at Wuchow.—Canton News Agency.

#### MR. T. V. SOONG.

REPORTS OF HIS RESIGNATION UNFOUNDED.

Nanking, Yesterday. The Kuo Min (official) news agency is authoritatively informed by the Finance Ministry that current reports alleging that Mr. T. V. Soong, the Finance Minister, has resigned in order to proceed abroad to investigate financial conditions and float loans, are entirely without foundation .- Reuter.

### NORTHERN WAR.

**26 GENERALS SUPPORT** NANKING.

Peking, Yesterday. Twenty-six Shansi and Kuomin- Francisco on November 20:-Chen, have wired from Taiyuanfu pledging their support of the National Government, and askingfor definite instructions. Reuter.

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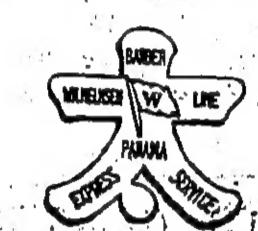
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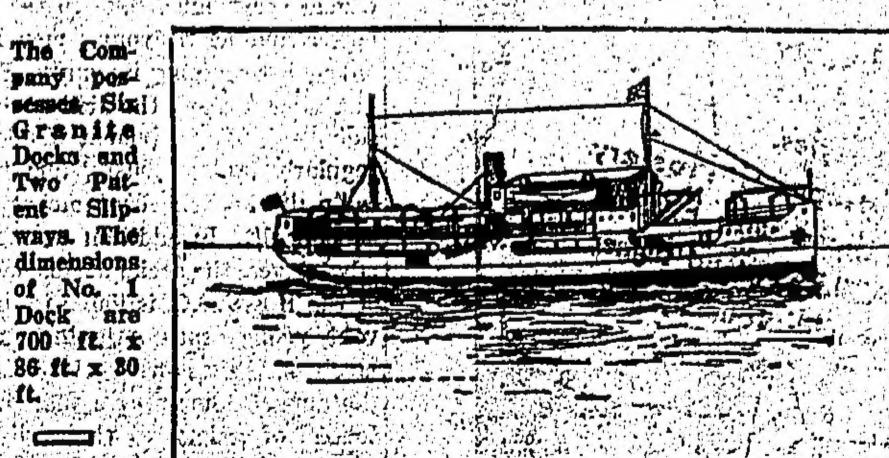
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#### THIS FREEDOM.

in connection with which H.E. ones? Major-General Sandilands, D.S.O.,

vited as a guest. At the outset we should like to make clear that the Volunteer movement in the Colony has our unstinted support, and we should very much like to see a from dispute. It may be, of All members of the Corps are larger number of young men re- course, that the British War notified that, until further notice, small value that the parts might sident here joining its ranks. The Office has sent special instruc- Corps Orders will be issued on have realised. discipline is good, the drill of con- tion to Hong Kong to increase its during the period of comp siderable physical benefit if taken Volunteer forces, through fear of Reward of Long Service Medals. camp life an excellent means of of the globe, or that it is merely sure in amouncing reward by His keeping fit. In addition to these desirous of economising with its Colonial Applicant Language vent young men enjoying too teur militarists. Whether this teer Defence Corps:the annual dinners give just that our powers to ascertain; but, All members of the Corps offer control of the National Sugar Extouch of gaiety to their lives assuming that no such directions their congratulations. which civilised beings find so have been despatched from work and over-study.

regularly and zeriously, and the impending conflict in this quarter advantages, the social atmosphere regular forces by supplementing Medals to the under-mentioned of the H.K.V.D.C. is liable to pre- the Colonial stations with ama- members of the Hong Kong Volunmuch of their own society, and be so or not is, of course, beyond C. Sergeant-Major D. Davies. necessary in these days of over- Home, and that this recruiting toon, is transferred to The Battery We see no harm in an employ- local militarists, we find ourer approaching a junior mervoer selves obliged very emphatically

listment of their employees, it is time that some criticism were offered. If the Government is really worried about the smallness of its forces in a Colony, then let it go about its recruiting honestly, and even advertise in the Press for more recruits. Failing that, let it appeal to the Secretary for War, Mr. Thomas Shaw, for more companies of regular troops to be sent out here. In an emergency, no civic-minded person objects to shouldering a rifle or taking his place on the parade ground, but he has every right to object to interference with his private life by his employer at the instance of the Gov-

ernment. Conditions in the British Colonies are very different from those obtaining at Home, we are well aware, but the demand for (g) freedom in normal times is no less valid on the part of the individual subject in the Far East. Do not let us grow too militaris tic in this part of the Empire. At Home the Labour Government is striving to obtain the limita-The China Mail understands on tion of armaments on land and good authority that the heads of sea, and in Hong Kong a handful private business firms in the of people are just about to in-Colony have recently ben circu- augurate a local branch of the larised by the Government in re- League of Nations Union. With gard to the Hong Kong Volun- this peace-spirit struggling for Force. Whilst there is recognition in our midst, is it no suggestion that influence helpful, therefore, further to turn should be used, they are asked to our minds toward martial habits "urge" the members of their by training and developing our- (i) staffs to join this territorial body, selves as soldiers, albeit amateur

We do not believe that this has made emphatic recruiting Colony is in any danger at the speeches at the various public moment of an invasion from any dinners at which he has been in- adjoining country, and there is nothing to suggest on the political Gun Course at Stonecutters on 16th horizon that a native rising is inst:-Sgt,-Major A. W. Brown, imminent. In fact, our relations 201 points; L/Cpl. A. N. Brande, with the Oriental peoples were 225 points; Private E. A. Walter, never more harmonious or freer movement is merely a foible of with effect from November 20. Look Here, young man, if you methods to induce private citizens 11. 80. The locality of the Volunteers I to enlist for military training. No. 1564 Gnr. J. Lamond, The

THE CHINA MAIL. and when a call to arms has un- Lance Corporal with effect trem fortunately to be made, men will 20.11.30. avail themselves for service under 2 Platoon "D" Sec., is promoted the Flag as readily as their elder Corporal with effect from 19.11.30. brothers went to the battlefields No. 1092 Pte. T. Seddon, No. 2 in the accursed years' of 1914-

#### News in Brief.

Among the passengers leaving to-day by the s.s. Taiping Australia is Mr. M. Manuk, of the Dairy Farm Co., Ltd. Mr. Manuk expects to be away from the Colony over a year.

It is advertised that Mr. George Buchanan will read a paper "Calorimetry in Relation Pulverized Coal" at the .Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hong Kong on Friday, December 5, at 5.45 p.m. Mr. R. M. Dyer, The Governor:-C.B.E., B.Sc., M.I.N.A. will preside.

#### VOLUNTEER CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding Volunteer Defence Corps, are as under:-

#### PARADES.

(a) Corps Band.—Camp and Parades as detailed by Band Pro-

sident. Battery.-1. There will be a parade at 5.15 p.m. at Gun Club Hill on Thursday, 27th inst, for every member with the exception of the Signal Section who will parade at Headquarters same time and date. 2. Camp. The Battery will

proceed to camp on Friday, evening, December 12 to 14, and December 19 to 21.

shoot at 5.30 p.m. Barracks on Thursday, 27th. occasion of the visit of His Ex- months hard labour.

Corps Signals .- The Corps Signals will proceed to camp at Fanling to-morrow evening and will return to Hong Kong on Tuesday evening. Machine Gun Troop.-There

will be no parades at Headquarters during camp. Troop go into camp to-day and November 28. All details have been issued to individuals. Armoured Car Company.-Car

Section and Motor Cycle Sec-Parade at Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, for ma-

chine gun instruction. Machine Gun Company .- Parade. Tuesday, November 25, at Headquarters in mufti. The Company will parade as strong as possible at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun training under

Platoon arrangements. Recruits will parade under Sgt. Slattery.

27th inst. sporran, Glengarry, belt and cent visit to Hong Kong as his October 22. side-arms. Medals will be Private Secretary, has received the

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Ball of the first peace time, and No. 1878 Pte. J. D. Bonnar, No.

No. 1111 Pte. C.E.M. Terry, No. Platoon "C" Sec. is appointed Lance Corporal with effect from

Strength. . The following have been taken

on Corps Strength:-1653 Pte. L. Macey, No. 6 Pla toon; 1654 Pte. G. H. Russell, Armoured Car Company, Meter Cycle

'Lieutenant-Colonel L. G. Bird D.S.O., O.B.E., on return from leave assumes command of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps with effect from yesterday.

The visit of His Excellency the Governor of Macao:-The two following letters have

been received from His Excellency Government House, Hong Kong, November 20, 1930. Sir,-I am directed by His Ex-

cellency the Governor to thank cellency the Governor of Macao and Madame Barbosa.

His Excellency considers that the performance of the band contributed greatly to the success of will be so good as to express his thanks to all concerned. I have the honour to be,

Sir, Your obedient servant, (Sgd.) T. A. C. Coltman, Captain. A.D.C.

The Adjutant, Hong Kong Volunteer De-

fence Corps. Sir I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to thank Lieutenant-Colonel Bird and the 2. D. L. Instruction will be Government House, and an escort pleaded guilty, and was fined held at 5.30 p.m. at Wellington for Their Excellencies, on the \$2,000 with the alternative of six

cellency the Governor of Macao.

I have the honour to be Your obedient servant, (Sgd.) T. A. H. Coltman,

Captain, A.D.C.

Aide-de-Camp." The Adjutant, "Hong Kong Volunteer Dedefence Corps.

#### TIMELY SERVICES. ORDER FOR GOVERNOR OF

MACAO. CROSS FOR SECRETARY.

Friends of His Excellency Senhor Barbosa and the Portuguese com-(h) Scottish Company.-1. There munity in Hong Kong will be inwill be no parade on Thursday, terested to learn that a telegram has been received in the Colony to chung made his fifth formal ap-2. Annual Church Parade, the effect that His Excellency has pearance before Mr. E. H. Wil-Sunday, November 30. The had conferred on him the Grand liams at the Central Second Court Company will parade at full Cross of the Royal Order of Cam- this morning, on the charge of strength at Headquarters at bodia and that Commander Cabral, having caused grievous bodily Dress:-Shoes; of the Aviation Force, who accom- harm to Acting Principal Warder spats and dice hose, kilt and panied Senhor Barbosa on his re- Bert Plumb, in Victoria Gaol on

tinctions conferred on the Portu- with the case then, but he was 2. The Company will pro- guese officials by the Indo-China not sure. He would let his Worceed to camp. Details have al- Government were in recognition of ship know on that day. French aviators whose aeroplane is the hearing not for to-day? when an Indo-China squadron were from Hanoi to Canton.

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The French aviator, M. Terrassier, before leaving Macao, expressed his gratitude to the Portuguese officials for the assistance rendered when the aeroplane was being damaged by villagers for the

#### SUGAR STOCKS. CUBAN SUPPLIES PLACED UNDER CONTROL

New York, Yesterday. A message from Havana states that all sugar stocks available in Cuba have been placed under the porting Corporation, which will work under the Chadbourne Scheme. Reuter's American Ser-

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employers and urges the successful multiple that it it bishon A. Sec. is appointed Yaumati Railway Station.

#### MERCHANT SHIPS TO HAVE 6.1 INCH GUNS.

#### Query Raised by Geneva War Experts.

#### GERMANY SCEPTICAL.

Geneva, Yesterday. Good progress was made by the Disarmament Committee to-day, which disposed of the complete draft dealing with naval limitation. It now embarks upon air armaments and national expenditure. The proposals adopted include figures borrowed from the existing Treaties to serve as an indication, and the articles submitted by the five delegations to the London Naval Conference, including the stiffening of the decks of merchant ships for mounting guns not exceeding 6.1 inch guns.

#### "Very Sceptical."

Berlin, Yesterday. Referring to disarmament Dr. Curtius was very sceptical about Officers, Hong Kong Volunteer the statements by M. Tardieu Defence Corps, for their courtesy that France had disarmed conin permitting the Corps Band to siderably since the War. Dr. play at Government House, at the Curtius said that Germany de-Reception in honour of His Ex- manded the speedy summoning of a general disarmament conference, at which a final decision must be reached on Germany's claim for a disarmament which would bring equal security to all. the evening, and hopes that you will he so good as to express his vision of the Peace Treaty, he said that it had long been notorious that Germany did not consider it possible to acquiesce in the present position of affairs, especially in the East.—Reuter.

#### OPIUM SMUGGLING. CHINESE ARRESTED ON A

WHARF. Appearing before Mr. R. E. Officers, Hong Kong Volunteer Lindsell this morning on the day, 24th inst, Miniature Range Defence Corps, for their courtesy charge of having in his possession in finding a guard of honour for 70 taels of raw opium, a Chinese

> Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt His Excellency was much im- said that the man arrived last pressed by the excellent turn out night on the steamer Fatshan. and smart drill of both contingents, He was arrested coming off the and hopes that you will be so good wharf. He could tell the searcher as to express his appreciation to all the exact quantity of the contraband, and where it was storedin the false sides of a rattan

Defendant stated that he had been employed to take the opium

from Canton to Swatow. In another case Leung Kwing, was fined \$500 or, in default, three months' jail. He pleaded guilty to the unlawful possession. four taels of opium. Mr. Grimmitt stated that the defendant came, off the s.s. Kwong Fook Cheung at one o'clock this morning, and had the opium tied round his legs.

#### PRISONER'S "WHY?"

## TRIAL FOR ATTACK ON A

Prisoner No. 1614 Chui Siu-

Detective-Inspector W. Shannon applied for a remand to 11 a.m. on Monday. He added that the We understand that the dis- prosecution may be able to go on

the timely services rendered to the Prisoner (from the dock): Why came to grief not far from Macao His Worship, explained that it was because the Police witnesses attempting a flight in July last were not all ready, and also that the complainant (Mr. Plumb) was. not allowed out yet by doctor's

> orders. The case was accordingly ro-

#### REFUGE IN EUROPE. EX-PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL LEAVES HIS COUNTRY.

Rio de Janeiro, Yesterday. The ex-President, Senhor Luis, and the ex-Ministers of War and. Marine have left for Europe aboard the liner Alcantara.-Reuter's American Service.

#### Ten Years Ago.

From the "China Mail" of November 21, 1920.1

To-day's dollar is worth 8/7 %d.

In the Supreme Court withis er approaching a junior member selves obliged very emphatically to protest against coercive pointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice Gompertz, appointed C.S.M. with effect from 20. 1, Lee Villa, Fanling, in a report Justice Gom Melbourne for adjudication; of Harding as the first of the value of \$145. and for the appointment of the application was granted.

#### ORIENTAL CONCERT

SPLENDID EFFORT IN HELENA MAY INSTITUTE.

A NOTABLE SINGER.

Even the most Hassan-steeped wallower in minarets and musk roses would have felt contentedly country has greatly improved and arabesque in the basement of the normality is gradually, being res-Helena May yesterday, when Mrs. tered. Crista Womack, with Mr. Oscar Asche as her guardian angel, pro- Alicante and Barcelona have been he wrote endorsing the crusade of duced an "Oriental Phantasy" for settled. Minor strikes continue, Lord Rothermere and Lord Beaverthe delectation of a docile but an early return of all workers brook for Empire Free Trade and audience.

It really is astonishing what one can do with Amy Woodford Finden (of "Love Lyrics" fame) plus a little light-fingered millinery and a few date-chewing maidens languishing on divans. The stage appointments were quite Cochranish. and had the illumination been left to the large paper lanterns and the footlights, and economy on the mains been exercised, perfection would have been out-perfected. The little choral misc-en-scene (pardon the critic's love of the cache) was charmingly born, wean-

transparent curtains.

Peak Maidens. .It is surprising what good Belles des Orient the Peak maidens make! As Bella Fatima Miss Alwen Owen Hughes demonstrated how the gentle art of doing nothing on a divan can be quite arresting, whilst Miss Ellen Ford attitudinised in her corner with a modesty that later revealed itself in her dancing. Her movements are lissom and grave.



Newrich: "I must take my pocket book out. It will weigh me down."-Moustique, Charleroi.

though not entirely free of Miss Capell's exercises ("now girls-one. two, one two!") but her performance was one of the delights of the evening. The other delight was Mrs. Gregory's singing, of which more anon.

Mrs. ' Womack sang "Siesta Time" full-heartedly and left no scale untouched, whilst Mrs. Valentine convinced us that it really didn't matter."How Many a Caravan" there passed so long as her purdah did not get in the way of formulate any effective proposals the vocal chords. Mrs. King danced with the verve of a Salome and the tout ensemble, with one or offers of the Dominions."-Reuter. two readily-forgiven blemshes, was most agreeable. The dancers, Miss Glendinning and Miss Gittins, could not have gyrated better for the head of a St. John.

A La Espagnol.

other delight. Mrs. D. H. Gregory.

Following half-time, came the

in the setting of a Valencia municipal carnival ball, with shawls to the left of her and shawls to the right, of her, piroutted on red shoes to the footlights and sang "Cuanto le Quiero." The audience hung on every word and the amply emphasises the innuendo of Reichstag. the song, and we can quite under- The possibility of Germany de-

tradition of the Savoyards.

typical example of local amateur economic life (namely talent (perhaps in Mrs. Gregory's moratorium) .- Reuter. case rather above the average), and i the organisers and the artistes have an eminently agreeable Arabian- the hospital.

lepenese Night's Entertainment

#### SPANISH STRIKES.

SITUATION NOW GREATLY IMPROVED.

ONLY MINOR AFFAIRS.

Madrid, Yesterday. The strike situation all over the

is expected .- Reuter.

AID FOR OPERA.

GOVERNMENT TO MAKE A GRANT OF £17,500.

MR. SNOWDEN'S OFFER.

London, Yesterday. A substantial Government subed, and nursed into a complete suc- sidy to opera was announced by Mr. Philip Snowden to-day. He fore-The opening was unconventional, shadowed a revised agreement be-Miss Patricia Scott Little, looking tween the Postmaster General and like Najomi in the cornfield, sidled the B.B.C., whereby the Governforth from a sea of hats and flushed ment would grant £5,000 during faces, swinging a bronze censer in the present year and thereafter her hand. She waited just long £17,500 annually for five years toenough for the dawn to rise and wards the presentation of opera in burnish her cheeks and then dis- London and the Provinces. The appeared gracefully behind the remaining necessary funds would be provided by the B.B.C. and by private subscription.—Reuter.

COTTON INDUSTRY.

INVESTIGATIONS MADE BY MINISTERS.

LARGER UNITS?

London, Yesterday. Important results in the cotton series of meetings at which Mr. Steel Corporation. J. R. Clynes and Mr. V. Graham are investigating at first hand the United States Steel Corp. difficulties in all sections of the trade at Manchester to-day. ..

They interviewed representatives of the Master Spinners' Federation, after, which it was officially stated that the discussion centred on the motion picture magnates. formation of larger units and the effect of external factors upon prosperity.—Reufer.

VOTE OF CENSURE.

GOVERNMENT'S FAILURE WITH THE DOMINIONS.

NO EXTENSION OF TRADE.

London, Yesterday. The Conservative leaders have notified their electors that they will bers). move in the House of Commons at an early date a vote of censure on the Government "for failure to for the extension of Empire trade and the refu il to consider the Corporation.

#### YOUNG PLAN.

GERMANY NOT. GOING TO TEAR IT UP.

NO GUARANTEE GIVEN.

Berlin, Yesterday. The Council of the Reich unapplause given to this charming animously passed the Budget tosoprano was every whit deserved. day, and also adopted the Bill re-This lady from Sibu and Mom- garding the reduction of salaries bajao has an exquisite voice, and of members of the cabinet, civil a dramatic expression which servants, and members of the

atand how eagerly radio-audiences manding a moratorium under the in Manila looked forward to her Young Plan was hinted by Dr. singing on Sunday evenings. Now Curtius in the council of the Reici that she has made her home in in the course of a review of for-Hong Kong we hope she will be leign affairs. He said that Gerpersuaded often to delight us with many would not tear up the Young her native airs. Plan, but they were never given a belief that as a class the bankers ing his habitat, out in quest The programme concluded with guarantee that the Plan could be exerted the greatest influence, bea scene from the "Mikado," which carried out. No one yet knew was really a decorative excuse for whether the financial reforms de-"Three Little Maids" and "Braid signed to put Germany's house the Raven Hair," which Mrs. order would be adequate, or whe-Womack. Mrs. Valentine, and ther Germany might also have to Mrs. Violet King, sang in the best avail herself of the international provisions included in the agree-The entertainment offered was a ment, for the protection of her

selves. The stage was small, the badly burned as month ago was against his father at Deal Quarter and work themselves, into such a economics branch in co-operation. Scenery not over abuildant, and the married on a stretcher at a church | Sessions when the man, John hervous state trying to select the with the Dominion experimental lighting badly arranged, yet, in there, having been brought by Christopher Jordan, aged 46, to- best bargains for their money that farms. This is the beginning of spite of these copsiderable draw, ambulance from the hospital, and rether with another, was charged it takes them months to recover a programme of research work in backs the small company provided after the ceremony she returned to with stealing and receiving two their normal equilibrium.—United agricultural economics on behalf of

#### MEN WHO RULE THE UNITED STATES.

Financiers, Publishers and Industrialists.

In the opinion of Mr. James W. Gerard, formerly United States Ambassador to Germany, 59 men "rule the United States."

Mr. Gerard compiled a list these men recently for the New York Times, which asked him to The general strikes in Seville, amplify a sentence in a pamphlet protection. In that pamphlet he

> "Give the 40 men who rule the United States ten years for development of this industrial empire (the British Empire) and no in per capita wealth."

can, should write on the subject, 6d. Tilley gave her a cheque, not the Race Course, Hong Kong Club Mr. Gerard wrote "I offer as my his own, but it was, returned by and Causeway Bay Stables. excuse the interest that America, the bank. Mrs. Tilley offered a in common with all the world, has cheque of her own, but Mrs. Jones Noon on the following dates:-

American finance, industry, the man again until his arrest. musement field and journalism, national offices.

Mr. Gerard explains the actual 'power behind the throne" is wielded by men whose wealth and important industrial positions in the nation give them a permanent influence in American life. Statesmost of their power when they re-

The list, in the order given by Mr. Gerard, is as follows:--John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Andrew W. Mellon.

J. P. Morgan. George F. Baker, banker. John D. Ryan, copper magnate Walter C. Tagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New ersey. 🕡

Henry Ford. Frederick E. Weyerhaeuser, lumber magnate.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman, industry are expected to follow the finance committee United States James A. Farrell, president

Charles M. Schwab, chairman Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Bethlehem Steel Corporation. H. M. Warner and Aldoph Zukor,

William H. Crocker, banker. O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen railroad magnates.

W. W. Atterbury, president Pennsylvania Railroad. Arthur Curtiss James, large holder of railroad securities.

Charles Hayden, financier. Daniel O. Jackling president Utah Copper Company. Aluminium Company of America. O. M. Gossler, president Colum-

bia Gas and Electric Corporation. R. C. Holmes, president Texas Corporation, oil producer. John J. Raskob.

The Du Pont family (seven mem-Edward J. Berwind, financier.

Daniel Willard, president Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Sosthenes Ben, chairman International Telephone and Telegraph

Walter S. Gifford, chairman American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Owen D. Young, chairman

General Electric Company. Gerard Swope, president General Electric Company. Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P.

Morgan and Company. Albert H. Wiggin, banker. Samuel Insull, electric power magnate.

The seven Fisher brothers, motor Daniel Guggenheim and William Loeb, mining magnates.

G. W. Hill, president American Tobacco Company. Adolph S. Ochs, publisher. William Ranolph Hears publisher.

Robert R. McCormick and Joseph Medill Paterson, publishers. Julius Rosenwald, merchant. Cyrus H. K., Curtis, publisher. Roy W. Howard, publisher.

No attempt was made by Mr. Gerard to rank his selections according to his opinion of importance, but he expressed cause they controlled the purse strings of the nation.

He declared that while all these where financially. men were too busy to seek political office, their influence, financial, industrial and semi-political, determined the men who should go into

ponies valued at 240.

#### AMBASSADOR'S SON AND LANDLADY.

Charge of False Pretences.

W. R. M. TILLEY. On a charge of incurring credit by false pretences, William Roger Montgomerie Tilley (25), son of

the British Ambassador at Tokyo. appeared at West London Police Court on October 4, and was remanded on bail. Mrs. Maria Jones, proprietress of a private hotel at Bramham-

gardens, Earl's Court, said that in September Tilley and his wife called and stated that Tilley had got an appointment at the Admiralty, the that they had been looking for a LENTRY FORMS for the flat in London, and had lost their Twelfth and Thirteenth Extra Race last train. They stayed the night. Meetings to be held on SATURcountry on earth could approach it Next day they said they would like DAY, 6th December, and SATURto stay as paying guests. When DAY, 13th December, 1930, Explaining why he, as an Ameri- she presented her bill for £4 1s. respectively, may be obtained at

the preservation of British replied that she must have money The Tilleys left while Mrs. Jones The list includes leaders in was out and she did not see the

Evidence was given to show that but omits President Hoover and Tilley was adjudicated a bankrupt others holding state and in August, with liabilities of £1;879 and no assets.-Ex.

BRITAIN. men, he said, are usually shorn of Michaelmas Term List Shows Marked Increase.

DIVORCE IN GREAT

London, Oct. 18. Eight hundred divorce suits, the majority of them undefended were on the list for hearing when the Michaelmas term opened at the

Law Courts on October 13. This is the largest list of suits for many years and the proportion of wives seeking divorce as against the number of husbands asking for freedom is well over CHEMICAL DIAMONDS two to one. This is regarded as

cause for divorce, With this term completing the cal Diamond Coy. P.O. Box 360, year for the divorce division in London, the average number of Eugene C. Grace, president divorce during the three years 1928, 1929 and 1930 is around 2,780 a year.

The figures for the three years

1928: 2,596 (including 1,961 undefended suits). 1929: 2,923 (including 2,094 un- facilities for passenger traffic on

defended suits). defended suits).

Courts have risen to about 2,000 tables and others are in contemyearly so that the total for the plation. Arthur V. Davis, president whole country, is between 4,000 Week-end tickets bought on and 5,000 a year. The average Friday have been available for refrom 1921 to 1925 was 2,730, turn on Saturday, Sunday, Monday, while the pre-war average was or Tuesday. In future they will

Statistics . show that a large Saturday. Tickets bought on majority of divorces are sought Saturday will not be available for after 10 years of married life and return on the same day. that come before the courts, there are no children.-United Press.

#### NEED FOR HOUSE OWNERSHIP.

More Sense of Security, Less Nerve Strain. Chicago, Oct. 11.

The man who owns his home apt to be a healthier individual than the man who rents his liv ing quarters, according to Dr H. L. Rockwood, health commissioner of Cleveland. Writing in a series of articles

for the National Association Real Estate Boards, Dr. Rockwood pointed out that peace, of mind traffic receipts the companies must plays an important part in the nealth of modern man. The home cwner has a sense of security tled, but there is little doubt that lacking to the renter. he declar men in the traffic grades as well as ed, and is apt to be free from the shopmen will be affected. much of the nerve strain that gives the tenant indigestion, cerned, different policies are being insomnia, depression and bad

ed quarters, of course, but very trequently they are not, Mr. ture of the renter, often not likamusement nightly, eating wrong foods in restaurants and Moving Days.

subject to annual or semi-annual moving days as the menter often

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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By Order of the Committee of the Ex-Active Service Man's · Association.

Hong Kong, November 20, 1930.

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Monday, 8th December, 1930.

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> RAILWAY ECONOMY CURTAILMENT OF

A serious curatilment of the the railways will begin next week, 1930: 2,839 (including 2,054 un- says a London mail week paper. Some of these new steps are an-Cases taken at the Provincial nounced in the new official time

not be available for return on

in about 50 per cent, of the cases | The excursion services are being curtailed and an Autumn service

> substituted. Other methods of reducing expenditure are being seriously considered by the railway companies. There is no doubt that they are contemplating proposals which will involve an all-round reduction of wages. The present agreement expires in November, and the companies will then place proposals before the men's Unions in the full expectation that when the leaders see the situation in all its seriousness they will do as they did before and co-operate with the companies in an effort to prevent dis-

. All Grades Affected. Wages are by far the largest item of expenditure, and in view of the serious dropping of the economise. Exactly what they will propose has not yet been set-

So far as the shopmen are conadopted in preference to dismissals, while other railways are People can be healthy in rent- dismissing men in the shops. The men's Unions are well

aware that reductions of wages their Rockwood said in drawing a pic- will be asked for, and some of the rank and file want to meet the request with an impossible counter demand for increases. The leaders, however, know better than worried because he is getting no- to imperil the good conditions under which railwaymen work compared with similar workers in Then the home owner is not other industries.

An economic survey of sheep is. Moying is bad for the norves, ranching in Saskatchewan, Alparticularly for women, Commis- berta and British Columbia is besigner Rockwood declared. Many ing undertaken by the Dominion. women, he said, spend weeks and Department of Agriculture under every reason to congratulate them. A Sunderland woman who was A boy of 15 years gave evidence months looking for new quarters the direction of the agricultural the livestock industry.

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WHO WILL WIN? TO-MORROW'S LEAGUE GAMES

[Exclusive to China Mail-By "Linesman."]

The following is a list of Home football matches to-morrow. teams in black type may win; where no black type is shown the match may result in a draw:

Division I. .

y. Middlesbrough ARSENAL v. Grimsby Birmingham y. HUDDERSFIELD Blackburn ASTON VILLA Blackpool West Ham Derby Co. CHELSEA Leeds Un. Wednesday M'CHESTER C. v. PORTSMOUTH v. Liverpool SHEFFIELD U. v. Manchester U. SUNDERLAND v. Newcastle

Division II.

Reading v. BURNLEY Bradford C. Millwall BURY Cardiff C. Charlton EVERTON Plymouth PORT VALE W. BROM. A. v.

BRADFORD SOUTHAMPTON Stoke Oldham Preston N.E. Notts F. Tottenham

BRENTFORD

Northampton

CHESTERFIELD

EXETER

Rochdale

CARLISLE

ROTHERHAM

SOUTHPORT

Accrington

Wrexham

Tranmere

Barrow

Newport

Division HI .- Southern. BRIGHTON

COVENTRY v. Gillingham FULHAM NOTTS C. v. LUTON Queen's P.R Walsall

v. CRYSTAL P. v.. BRISTOL R. v. Torquay Watford Division III .- Northern.

DONCASTER Gateshend Halifax Hartlepools LINCOLN New Brighton STOCKPORT

York City Scottish League.

Ayr Un. COM'BEATH Dundee Falkirk HAMILTON Hibernians Motherwell RANGERS ST. MIRREN

CELTIC Queen's Park Hearts ABERDEEN East Fife KILMARNOCK Partick v. Airdrieonians

TO-MORROW'S SNIPS

Home. Sheffield United. Coventry. Fulham. Stockport. Cowdenbeath. Hamilton

Kilmarnock Away. Burnley. Wolves. Southend. 11 Bristol Rovers. Chesterfield, Rotherham. Southport.

Club Teams for To-morrow. Against the Navy, at the Stadium to-morrow, the Club 1st Eleven will be represented by:-Rodger; Strange and Bishop; A. N. Other, Stewart and Watson; G. Duncan, Scyalen, McBride, A. Duncan and Fowler.

Reserve: Gray. Club 2nd XI. against South Ching at Caroline Hill: Fogwill; Stoker and Hynes: Sloan, Puncheon and Taylin; Alexander, Bell, Strange, Jackson and Smith. Reserves: King, Dean and Hooper.

The following will represent the Club de Recreio teams for to-

morrow's matches:-1st XI. v. S.W.B. at the Home ground at 4.15 p.m.:-

W. Lawrence, E. Lawrence, P. M. Xavier; C. Figueirodo, A. V. Gosano, V. Marques; J. M. Silva, B. Gosano, A. Ward, Rocha, Santos and Beltrao. 2nd XI. v. St. Joseph's at the St. Joseph's ground at . 2.80 p.m.;-V. Marques; W. Ogley, V. Costa; H. Britto, Assis, Sousa; Gonsalves, C. Marques, Santos, Allemno and Sliva-

AMATEUR FOOTBALL STATUS.

Special Commission's Decision.

Shanghai, Yesterday The special commission appointed by the China National Amateur Athletic Pederation to conquire into the status of the Bhanghai members of the Chinese Boccer touring party, after Beveral meetings, has decided that

Under the amateur rules of the Far Eastern Athletic Association and under the amateur rules of the Federation Internationals: De Football Associations, the commission fail to find that the players violar-

ed any smateur rules." It is understood that the Shanghal Football Association commission to enquire into the same matter will commence sitting during the next few days - Reuter

RUGBY FOOTBALL. TWO MATCHES FOR CLUB

TO-MORROW.

The following will represent the Club "A" against H.M.S. Medway to-morrow at 3.15 p.m.:-

The following have been selected to represent the Club against the Army to-morrow at 4,15

Club:—Back, J. P. Whitham; Three-quarters, L. Goldman, R. H. Griffiths, G. P. Lammert, J. J. Ferguson; Half-backs, M. W. Turner, J. L. Bonnar; Forwards, W. F. Peers, A. D. Suttill, D. L. Milne Day, E. R. West, F. R. Burch, E. B. Gammell, J. R. Younger and B. P. Massey.

Army:—Back Pto Bassey.

(A. & S.H.); Forwards, Drum. Jones, Pte. Walters, L/Cpl. Trat, Pte. Gilmore, Sgt. Vowles (S.W.B.'s), Sgt. McPhail (A. & S.H.), Cpl. Mogg, Lt. Thicknesse (S.L.I.). Referee: Dr. J. H. McElney.

The admission charge to nonmembers (covered stand \$1 and uncovered . 50 cents) to include both matches.

There will be no match on Saturday, November 29.

#### Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

Hockey - To-day - Hockey Club "A" v. Club de Recreio, 5 p.m.

To-morrow-Ladies' Hockey Club v. H.M.S. Tamar, Sockunpoo, 3.30 p.m.; Ladies' Hockey Club v. Y.M.C.A.; King's Park, 3.15 p.m.

Rugby Football-To-morrow -Clbu "A" v. H.M.S. Medway, \*3.15 p.m.; Club v. Army, 4.15

Cricket - To-morrow-Division I.—Navy v. I.R.C. (L.); Civil Service v. Hong Kong C.C. (F.); C.C.C. v. K.C.C. (F.); Division II.—Police v. Indian R.C. (L.); Recreio v. Craigengower. C.C. (F.); R.A.S.C. v. Royal Signals (F.); Civil Service v. Hong Kong

C.C. (F.). Lawn Tennis - To-day-Ladies' Singles Championship final, U.S.R.C., 8 p.m. To-morrow - Exhibition at

C.R.C. "At Home", 2.30 p.m · P o l o -- To-day -- Green Howards v. Polo Club, 4 p.m. Football-To-morrow-First Division-Chinese v. Police: Kowloon v. Royal Artillery; Navy v. Club; Recreio v. Somersets; Argylls v. South China; Second Division-University v. Argylls: Navy v. Kowloon; St. Joseph's v. Recreio; Somersets v. Eastern; South China v. Club; Royal Artillery v. Chinese: Third Division - R.A.S.C. v. Royal Engineers; R.A.O.C. v. Royal Air Force: Somersets v. Chin-

ese; Ewo v. South China. Christmas Day Sunday Herald Charity Cup-Scotland v. England."

Boxing Day-Sunday Herald Charity Cup-China v. Portu-Golf-Sunday-R.G.C. Championship ... Second ... Round:

R.H.K.G.C. - Club Championship, Jasper Clark Cup, and special competition; on New,

November 30-Kowloon Golf Club, Junior Championship. qualifying round. December 1 - R.H.K.G.C. -

last date for first round of Governor's Shield. Ping Pong Sunday --

Ladies, Championship, Final, South China A.A., China, Building. Monday - Lai Yiu-cheuk v.

Leung Lin-chuen; Mok Hing-

woon v. Lai Pui-lum, Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A., 7.15 p.m. November 27-Lai Yiuchenk, v. Mok Hing-woon; Lai Pul-lum , v. Leung Lin-chuen, Kowloon Chinese

7.15 p.m.

Racing - Monday - Jockey Club - Half-yearly General Meeting, 5.15 p.m. November 29-Eleventh Extra Race Meeting.

Fencing Monday Fencing Club Meeting, Yach: Club, 5.45 p.m. Chess - December 2 First Round of Kowloon Chess Club

Championship. Boxing December 8 Tour nament, City Hall, 9 p.m.

November 29 English Cup

#### ARMY V. POLICE BOXING.

Somersets' Farewell. to Colony.

CLOSE CONTESTS.

Police by five fights to two, the S. J. H. Fox: W. D. Johnson, bouts being of three two-minute G. A. L. Plummer (captain), J. W. King, E. T. E. Nash; J. S. Lee, I. H. M. Mecredy; W. F. Leckie, E. F. Buttress, A. R. Cox, W. R. Andrews, B. I. Stock, R. D. Beaumont, W. F. Kerr and A. D. Coppin.

Club v. Army.

Full results were as follow:—

Full results were as follow:-Pte. Lloyd (S.L.L.) beat L/Sgt. Brand (Police) on points,

Pte. Hector (S.L.I.) k. o. L/Sgt.

Army: —Back, Ptc. Bascombo (S.L.I.); Three-quarters, Lt. Galletly, Lt. Hamilton (S.W.B.'s), Lt. Evans, L/Cpl. Champion (S.L.I.); Half-backs, Ptc. Rees (S.W.B.), L/Cpl. Costollo Griffiths (H.M.S. Berwick)

P. C. Hemsley (Police) bent Pte O'Keeffe (S.L.L.) on points. O. S.: Spettigue (H.M.S. Berwick) beat Pte. Shaddick (S.L.I.) .. on

P. C. Perkins (Police) k.o. Pie. Cullen (S.L.I.) in second round. Boy Penrman" (S.L.I.) beat Boy Gaskell (H.M.S. Berwick) on points L.A. C. Collins (R.A.F.) k.o. Pte. Bauleh (S.L.I.) in third round.

after a short speech expressing his came intense. Compared with between his own unit and other. Lindrum 1930 fewer points, figures units and formations, called upon which represent a great turnover. the Inspector-General of Police The position on Wednesday night (Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G.) showed that Lindrum would have to present the prizes.

expressed his regret at having to session in order to secure the say good-bye to the Somerset spoils, and with Newman playing Light Infantry although the bat- so well and so consistently, talion had given his own force lit- task certainly appeared a very stiff tle or nothing to do during their one. Only a sustained and stupenstay in Hong Kong. He was very dous "rush" by the Australian pleased to be there, and felt would give him the victory, and honoured in being asked to present the question asked by all was, the prizes.

#### LIGHT WEIGHT TITLE.

The Boxing Association will be witnessing the struggle. staging the first tournament of ... the season on Saturday, December 6, and the main bout will be provided by Stoker Percy Lake, of H.M.S. Berwick, and A.B. Dobson, of H.M.S. Thracian. men will fight for the Colony's light-weight championship over fifteen rounds.

Bugler Lake. He has been seen several others over 500. in the local ring before, but will be Dobson's first public performance here. Before he came out East, Dobson defeated Benny Sharkey, who in turn has since gained a decision over Teddy Baldock. A good match is ahead English champion completed a of boxing enthusiasts.

#### HOCKEY.

ong pagpala di Stata Bura Apalis C TEN MEN FIGHT HARD BUT LOSE.

SECOND HALF RALLY.

At King's Park yesterday the Y.M.C.A., playing a man short throughout the first half, were three goals down to the Royal Corps Signals at half time. great effort after the interval was, however, unavailing, and the level, was beaten in a 48 hours' game, while the players, it is "Y" conceded victory by the odd goal in five.

The Signals played a fast game, and deserved their success. as they accepted all their oppor-

The Y.M.C.A. gave an improved display in the second half when T. J. Price and Martin scored.

#### TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW.

Two Games for H.K.L.H.C.

The following team has been selected to represent the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club against H.M.S. Tamar to-morrow on the Sookunpoo ground at 8.80 p.m.:-G. E. Little, E. Gray, B. Franklin, A. Owen-Hughes, B. Pope, M. L. Wallace, E. R. Bell, McNeillie, E. M. Donelan, C. Ferguson and B. Laing. There will also be against the Y.M.C.A. at King Park, Bully-off 3.15 p.m. Teams are as follows:---

H. W. Stonell: T. Ingram, L. Tipple W. H. Smith, R. A. Bates and A.

Consins, M. King, J. L. Whyte, Wohber, E. O'Hagan; I. C. Bell, P. M. Goodall A. Duncan, E. Blackburn and M. Bhliop.

## KEENNESS OVER EMPIRE BILLIARDS

HANDICAP

PLAYING WELL ENOUGH TO CHALLENGE.

in the progress of the Empire tournament-and doubtless thousands of enthusiasts are doing so amateur championship, sequences -will be in the throes of exciting of hazards will be limited to 15. anticipation for the result of the Lindrum v. Newman heat at Liverpool. The English player has, so far, maintained his spel.

of wonderful form and has stalled off in brilliant manner several impressive assaults of his formidable opponent. Newman was well in making this regulation, ahead on the handicap at the half way point, and despite two supert four-figure breaks by Lindrum in the early part of this week, he retained nearly, half of his original 7,000 start at the three-quarter stage, writes Spot Ball in th Sporting Dispatch.

Great Turnover. The severity of the Australian' ask in the second week was fully players into line. recognised, and as day succeeded day, and Newman was still holding his superior position, speculation Major H. R. E. Bennett, M.C., regarding the ultimate result bereluctance to leave behind him their preceding heat, Newman, in memories of contests in Hong Kong | the first half, scored 1366 more and

to score approximately 570 points The Inspector-General, replying, more than his opponent at each "Can he do it?" Probably by the time these lines appear the issue will have been virtually decided, and Liverpool enthusiasts are to be envied for their opportunity of

Quality of Play. gauged from some of the averages ton's, Chambers, however, held a returned this week, viz., 412, 291, different opinion, stating that each 219, and 210 by Lindrum, and 497 frame is a game, and, as such and 372 by Newman. The first must yield a definite result. He named has made breaks in the asserted that if, in any frame match of 1898. 1177, and 1043, played at his hall, the players while Newma nhas been respon- finished level; he would, by virtue Lake is a brother of the famous sible for runs of 845, 746, 689, and of the rule, bring the black up, and

played much better form this week | day when Davis and M'Conschy against Davis, his recovery came had scored 64 each. The New too late to provide him with any Zealander secured the black. chance of reversing the result of their previous encounter. The

brilliant series of breaks with one of 1004, which was the more meritorious owing to his having scored the last 69 points off the red, after losing his openent's ball This was Davis's first "thousand" this season, and the only other English player to reach the covet-'ed figure is Falkiner, who made 1130 against Lindrum last month.

Davis v. Lindrum. So well is Davis playing now that it both ways." it is an uncertain point whether him 7000 start. They began their to Lindrum's 29.056.

deal of disgruntlement among 1.6.80 being too short. Character of the state of the second of the

amateur players, more particularly Everybody who is taking interest | in the North of England, regarding the regulation of the Billiards Control Council that, in the next This, it is considered, is going beyond the rule, which provides for 25 hazards, and it is stated that at least one very prominent

amateur is unlikely to compete. It certainly seems that the Council have adopted an unwise course ilthough it has been generally conceded that further restriction in the use of the red ball was desirable. As matters now stand, different rules obtain for amateurs and professionals which manifestly absurd, and it would have been much more diplomatic to have amended, or altered, the rule relating to consecutive hazards, to bring both classes o

Snooker Pool. The snooker pool tournament which is being run in conjunction with the Empire billiards tournament is giving rise to much discussion, the principal issue of contention being the manner of scoring. Each heat consists of 24 games, or frames, the result being decided by the aggregate of points scored each fortnight. In each frame all the balls are taken, so that the players may amass as many points as possible, whereas in ordinary games the black is not played for unless the position of the scores warrant it. 'The rules of the game provide that should the contestants finish level the black should be replaced on the table so that a "tie" or "draw" is impossible.

On one evening this week, Lindrum and Newman scored an even number and the result was announced as a "draw," the referce, Goundrill, evidently being under the impression that each frame is only a constituent part of The quality of the play may be the "game." The referee at Thurssuiting the action to the word, he Although M'Conachy has dis- actually did so on the following

Varied Opinion.

So here we have two responsible officials apparently of varied mind, and adopting different methods. One argument in Goundrill's favour is that if each frame is a "game" within the meaning of the rule, it should not always be necessary for the black to be taken. and I understand Davis favours this contention. It may not be a 'particularly sound argument, but it has, at least, the merit of insisting that the players "cannot have

It seems that the experiment of Lindrum will succeed in conceding staging the evening session in London games at 6.80 has not been first heat in the tournament on found successful, and beginning on Monday at Thurston's, and already Monday the former hour of 8 p.m. interest is being aroused. Upon will be reverted to. The change the occasion of their only previous has been decided upon as the remeeting, some remarkable, scoring | suit of representations by a num; was witnessed, and Davis, starting ber of prominent patrons of the contest by only 2884, scoring 26,172 | stated, have also expressed a wish for the alteration, owing to the There is, I understand, a good -interval between five o'clock and

#### rusio, lighter adam i prési l'un l'supactifice PRIMO CARNERA SUED.

Early Promoter Asks

PRELIMINARY INSTALMENT

Primo Carnera, the giant Italian boxer who is to meet the Spaniard Paolino Uzcudun at Barcelona, in one of the most important heavyweight contests of the year, is defendant in; a lawsuit which promises to rival in interest his meeting with the Spaniard.

Paul Journes, the former French heavy-weight boxing champion and R. Lydon; R. Dormer, G. Mitchell, pentier claims that it was he who discovered Carnera's ability and taught him to box. He alleges that Carnera signed a contract allocate Ing to him 85 per cent of a purses received by the Italian over a period of 15 years

Carnera stepped from success to success and was offered a huge contract to go to the United States. Journee had then split half of his 35 per cent. with M. Leon See, the boxing manager who went to America with Carnera, and he is suing Carnera and M. See for \$16,000 damages as a preliminary instalment of what he regards as bis legitimate commission.

Pacline Trains. Paolino, the former Basque tree cutter, and now heavyweight. boxer, sometimes known as the "Wild Bull of the Pyrences," showed that he had lost none of his old prowess by cutting down a huge elm at Lagny, near Paris, in a few minutes. After this herculean effort he said that he felt no more fatigued than he did after boxing.

for two or three rounds. In order to be confident over the feat Paolino sent a friend to San Sebastian for his favourite axe. He announced afterwards that held expected to zell Carners just as

quickly when they thet

## POST OFFICE NOTICE,

NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

The New Year Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at 5 p.m. lo-day per s.s. Karmala. This mail is due in London on December 27.

#### CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA MARSEILEES.

The Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain via Marseilles will be closed in the General Post Office on November 22 per s.s. Karmala as follow:-

Registered Mail-9.45 am. November 22. Ordinary Mail-10.30 am. November 22. This mail is due in London on December 22.

Christmas cards bearing not more than five written words may be forwarded as Printed Papers provided that the enclosing cover is left open.

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Parcels Nov. 21, 4.30 p.m. Parcels Nov. 21, 5 p.m. Registration Nov. 22, 9 a.m. Registration Nov. 22, 9.45 a.m. Letters 10 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Kalyan 5 p.m. Shanghai and Europe via Siberia Kalyan Registration Nov. 21, 5 p.m. Registration Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
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"Superscribed correspondence only.

Amoy Tsinan

#### OXFORD DEFEAT CAMBRIDGE.

#### 4th Wicket Partnership Deciding Factor.

#### ANNUAL MATCH.

Oxford defeated Cambridge yesterday by 128 runs in the annual match between the Light Blues and Dark Blues on the Hong Kong Cricket Club Ground.

Taking first use of the wicket, Oxford received a good foundation for a big total when G. R. Sayer and R. H. Griffiths wore the attack down by scoring 39 and 27 respectively. L. T. Ride and B. C. K. Hawkins in a fine undefeated partnership of 184 for the fourth wicket sent up the double century and the closure was applied with the total at 222 for the loss of three

wickets. Cambridge, faced by this formidable total, failed badly before the bowling of G. R. Sayer and L. T. Ride and were dismissed for 94 runs. Sayer captured 8 wickets for 37 runs and Ride followed up his batting display by capturing 4 wickets for 31 runs.

Scores:-G. R. Sayer, c and b Wallington 39 Society in the m. R. H. Griffiths, c Bell, b Hamilton 27 ing of the poor. A. E. Wood, b Wallington ..... L. T. Ride, not out ...... B. C. K. Hawkins, not out ....

J. H. Alms, L. B. Holmes, J. B. Napier Bell, N. L. Smith, R. A. C. North and G. W. A: Tufton did not

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Extras Total ..... 94 BOWLING ANALYSIS Hawkins .....

#### H.K.C.C. Teams for To-morrow.

The H.K.C.C. teams to-morrow against the Civil Service Cricket

Duckitt, A. C. I. Bowker, C. D. lish schools was \$1,486.75. Wright, G. R. More, J. Ilsley, J. W. McFarlane, E. C. Etherington and G. E. R. Divett. 12th man, C. D. M.

Wolff, J. R. Hinton, 12th man, J. D. by providing a training for the Humphreys.

The Navy Team. creation Club to-morrow:-

man D. H. B. Barrett, Commander class. Now, under the care of the F. A. C. Baker, Lieutenant G. Cobb Lieut.-Comdr. D. P. Evans, Lieutenant shoemaking, tailoring, carpentry, Ip Pun \$10, Mrs. Casamira Basto \$2. C. L. L. Glass, Surgn. Lieut.-Comdr. printing, and other trades. Harkins, Able Seaman Laslett, Midshipman R. M. D. Ponsonby and A. N. Other.

Province of Alberta, including such splendid work which these good Lusitano \$100, Miss Sybil Joseph \$5 well known spots as Banff and Fathers are doing for the children Mr. L. A. Roza \$10. Lake Louise, are set forth in a of the Colony's poor, and it is reliftle illustrated booklet issued by gretted that the state of the Sothe Provincial Government. In clety's funds has not permitted the it an unusual variety of sights are provision of a larger grant. listed, among them being the Wainwright Buffalo Park, the Turner Valley Oil Fields, the region of the ciety's fund during the first nine occasion of the street sale of roses dinosaur remains, and the Prince | months of 1930 were; of Wales' ranch. Clear and handy : The Colonial Government's an- ber 1, and at the Al Fresco Fete.

On London-

## SOCIETY.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Relief in Money and Provisions. The expenditure under this head for the first nine months of 1930 was \$5,058.75 as against \$4,976.50 for the same period in 1929. The Society has also during the nine months expended \$141.70 in providing shoes and clothing for poor children and \$73,31 for medical aid.

The above sum of \$5,058.75 was expended on the maintenance of 143 families comprising 203 persons to whom assistance was given irrespective of race, nationality, or creed. 1126 visits were made to the poor in their homes. Housing Accommodation.

The expenditure under this head Wire ...... 86 1/8 during the whole of 1929 amount- On demand ...... 861/8 ed to \$2,071.65, while for the nine months January to September, On demand ...... 55 1/8 1930, the expenditure was \$1,608.18, of which \$350 represents grants On demand ...... 621/2 made in special cases of temporary destitution. As recorded in pre- On demand ...... Tls. 801/2 vious reports, the long period of Dollar ...... 9% dis. trade depression in the Colony, resulting in a large increase in the On demand ....... 62% number of unemployed, continues | Sovereigns to cause no little anxiety to the Society in the matter of the hous- Silver (per oz.) ..... 16 11/16

Education of Children of Poor. One of the first works of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in all Copper Cents ...... 3% prem. countries had always been the Rate of Native In-Total (for 3 wkts., dec.) 222 education of the children of the poor, and in accordance with this policy the Society in Hong Kong aims at affording every facility to Chinese poor children for acquiring a good practical knowledges of their own language. Later, according to their aptitude, they are either taught a trade or sent. to St. Joseph's College for an English education.

With a view to providing, in the first instance, a five-year course in Chinese the Society maintains the | Kai Lap School for boys at Wanchai, and assists the Ying School at Wanchai, by paying poorer girls attending this school. During the nine months January to September, 1930, the subsidy to the the Kai Lap School amounted to During the same period \$96 was paid by the Society in school fees for girls at the Tak Ying School and \$216 to St. Louis Industrial School for boys who are

being taught various trades. Under the head of education the Society spent during the nine months January to September, 1930, \$325.46 for books and stationery. and \$50.50 on tram, bus, and ferry fares for poor children living at a distance from school.

During the same period the expenditure on tuition or board and H. Owen Hughes, A. Reid, E. R. tuition for poor children in Eng-The total expenditure on education in 1929 was \$2,618.57.

As recorded in the report for W. 1929, the St. Louis Industrial Mackenzle, J. H. Wild, E. J. Collins, School at West Point, conducted by H. J. Armstrong, P. W. J. Planner, the Salesian Fathers, affords con-R. S. W. Paterson, J. Chadwick, G. siderable assistance to the Society children of the poor. Before the establishment of this school such The following will represent boys had no means of qualifying the Navy against the Indian Re- themselves for any trade, and went to swell the large army of unem-Commander E. A. Aylmer, Midship- ployed labourers of the unskilled Salesian Fathers, they are taught Ltd. \$100, Mr. D. H. Cooper \$10, M

A contribution of \$100 has been made by the Society to this School Rollin \$20, Dr. S. Ho Asjoe \$25, In this year. This, with the \$215 perial Chemical Industries (China paid in fees, is not by any means Ltd., various articles, Messra. Lyo The scenic attractions of the an adequate recognition of the

Acknowledgments.

information is given on how to nual grant, \$500; A. G. Everett which will be held on December 7. reach these respective places and \$25; Hong Kong Football League The Society depends almost entirely where to stay when there. Fish- (Sunday Herald Charity Cup Com- on these two public appeals for the ing and hunting regulations and petition), \$800. The Juvenile maintenance and extension of its other necessary information is also Society-proceeds of Contra Danca work among the poor of this

#### EXCHANGES.

## TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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#### **LONDON EXCHANGES**

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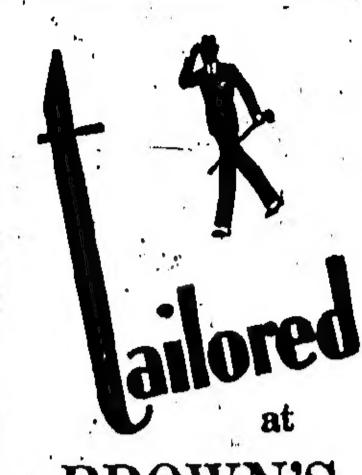
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bigger than our biggest pythons. Chinese Medicines. Most of us know that in thi part of the globe, amongst various races and particularly among the Chinese, there is a great demand for the gall of the python medical purposes. Just what effect it really has. I know not, chemists and doctors tell me that that of any other animal will do as well. The Kaffirs in South of a man who had killed a python, if swallowed, conferred upon the swallower tremendous vigour courage and longevity. But this though causing a few murders at times, rather protected the pythons. The reason for this was that if a man slew a python and his chief heard of it the said chief, when he felt a bit seedy or needing monkeytreatment, would have the man killed in order to obtain

his gall. Burmese Legend. The python, of course, has no fangs, no poison. But, according

to the Burmese legend it once had. And what is more, the python was once white. The story is that after he had run away with Eu (? Eve) he made her tattoo his skin until it is as we see it now. A story got abroad that his poison was so virulent that if he but bit the foot-print of a man, who had passed along a road that man would dle. So he sent a crow to see if this were true. The crow went to a Karen village and found the people all dancing and holding great rejoicing, so he went back and told the python this. This python. who had been industriously biting all the footprints in the neighbourhood, got so annoyed - that he asconded a tree and spat out all his venom. As yenom spelled power, a lot of the other creeping things came and swallowed this and thus became venomous. Even the tree from which he spat became affected and the people used its juices for poisoning arrows.

The python then told the whole lot of them that they must not bite without provocation. Both the cobra and the tiger (whose bite the Karers aver to be polsonous) promised this and they were allowed to retain the polson. But the frogs and certain of the snakes said that they would bite as they liked. with or without cause, whereat the python drove them into the water till the polson melted away and their bites became harmless.

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of the American humorists, hence structed was given a special trial were preferred against Arthur it is rather strange, with this as flight recently at Rochester, and Maximilian Ford, a young Eurathe popular view, to hear of a sanc- showed such good results that it sian formerly employed as cashier tuary for them, writes Eland in the may have an important influence by the Federal Dispensary, Ltd., Siam Observer. But now the Gov- on future policy in commercial Kuala Lumpur, in the Police Court ernment of Nyassaland, by special aviation concerning routes which on November 1, before Mr. G. A. proclamation, has created a snake include both land and water. The de C. de Moubray. reserve for the express purpose of assumption that heavy work from There were four charges, all of a preserving the python. The South water bases must be left to flying similar nature, of fraudulently or African python is not quite the boats is challenged by this 10-ton dishonestly using as genuine forgsame as either of the three species seaplane, which has shown that it | ed documents, cheques, knowing or we have in Siam. It is not so can carry as big a passenger load having reason to believe that the handsome as any of them and is as a flying boat of similar engine said documents were forged. rarely to be found more than 16 power at a higher speed. The fly- The charges and the amounts inor 17 feet long, but the action taken ing boat should still have the ad- volved were: October 31, \$1,975.81; is the result of grave warnings by vantage in heavy seas, but this sea- September 30, \$1,978.31; August They declare that as pythons should find many applications.

practically exterminated in India borne any great weight on its floats. flat to prosecute. and South America in providing The biggest scaplane passenger skins for women's shoes, handbags, machine has been an eight-seater. and so on, the dealers are turning For bigger work the flying boat of their attention to Africa, which considerable length but small depth will soon suffer the same fate in has been used; and one of its disthese valuable natural advantages is the limitation of space enemies of rats and other small in the passenger cabin by reason of | vermin. As a matter of fact, the the shape of the hull. Here is a farmers in South Africa have al- seaplane with room for 17 passenready in many cases set their faces gers in a cabin as good as that of against the killing of pythons, the best land machine, capable of which have done an immense carrying a "pay load" nearly equalamount of good in keeping down to that of the best flying boat of the hordes of small quadrupeds equal horse-power and at a speed New Design.

The advance represented by this machine does not rest there. Not only is this a water machine which has outclassed the flying boats. It is an aircraft of new design which, killed near the Ban Hia lock by its performance this afternoon, to promised to justify the claim of Bangkok. 1 mention the fact the constructors. Messrs. Short because pythons of this size are Bros., that in its category of airrare. Books on natural history craft over 10,000 lb., in weight, it is seem to have got into the bad habit faster than any in the world. of telling us that the python reti- Named the Valetta, it is a high- the Cowes (Isle of Wight) urban culatus attains a length of thirty wing monoplane, mounted on floats district council to allow the hard feet, but if they do they are cer- which are 23ft. apart and support courts in Northwood Park to be tainly mighty scarce. I have seen it by means of a short under used on Sunday like its putting very many and handled not a few carriage. It has three Bristol greens at Gurnard, and Lord pythons, but I never saw one more Jupiter XIF engines. Its flying | Dorchester has supported the plea. than 25 feet long. There are boat equivalent can carry 15 pasknown to be some 75 varieties of sengers and has a cruising speed the whole lot only about half a of 100 miles an hour as compared of this size. Particular attention dozen are known to exceed ten feet with the 120 miles an hour of the has been paid to this matter by in length. It is said that the Valetta. The comparison with an mounting the engine plates on rubanaconda, of tropical America, Imperial Airways liner of about ber blocks and by packing part of Black or Brown Shoes from \$.6.00 sometimes reaches a length of 35 similar power is almost as striking. the cabin walls with soundproof feet but there seems to be a good This has room for 14 passengers material.

A flight in the Valetta from the floats alone are 40ft. long. Medway showed also that the new cabin is 17 ft. long, 6ft. 2in. wide, aircraft is easily manœuvred. On and 6ft. high, and is fitted with the water it turned completely armchairs like those in the Calwithin a distance of two spans-214ft. It took off with a side wind and singly on the port side. Exin 18 seconds, climbed very quickly | cept for wing coverings this is an to 2,000ft., turned easily, and land- all-metal machine. As the first ed at about 60 miles an hour very three engines is mounted in the nose | production and must direct further of the machine and the other two attention to the subject of finding below the wing, the passenger com- an alternative to flying-boats, with Chinese. They held that the gall partment was practically free from all the advantages as to shape and vibration, and noise was distinctly style of passenger cabin which less than is usual in an aeroplane freedom from a hull involves.

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Bail of \$9,000.

Court Chief Inspector C. D. Colbert asked for the bail to be increased to \$10,000 in view of the second, third and fourth charges.

Mr. Mallik pointed to the difficulty that might be experienced in procuring substantial bail in the present state of private finances. · The possibility of a fifth charge

was mentioned. -His Worship: If the amount in volved in the charges is found to increase, the bail will have to in-

Mr. Mallik: I am assured there will not be any more discovered. Mr. Wagner mentioned that the accused man had been with the Federal Dispensary for 15 years. The hearing was postponed for

one week, bail being allowed

\$9,000, in three sureties of \$3,000 each.-Malay Mail. Tennis players have petitioned

This scaplane is 69ft. long and has a wing spread of 107ft. cutta, in pairs on the starboard side. attempt at a big passenger machine smoothly. Although one of the on floats it is a most successful



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an extremely strong story. It only

ran for about an hour, but it

good old-fashioned drama. I have

seen this team in quite a few films.

I rate them both as two of the best

in this particular type o

character. Lila Lee recent

ly had to give up the custody

of her son to her husband.

she faded out of the picture. Now

the movies. But I do not see that

her contract renewed. She should

stick to the Radio, where she is not

White on the subject of music in

is marooned somewhere near the

Pole, or cut off from all communica-

tions, let it be desert, valleys, or on

tops of rocks, the Director thinks it

an excellent chance to bring forth

the music, so the hidden orchestras

The limit was about reached in

the recently shown "Montans

Moon," and also "Devil-may-Care.

Reminds me of the story "Can you

sing? "No, but I do." Directors

have it in their heads that all really

nice people are musical, so the

heroine, for the public's approval,

sits at the plane, or strums a uke

or banjo, and it almost seems as

essential in modern stories that the

leads should sing, as it is essential

for the detective to enter the room with his hat on his head. We can't

imagine an American detective do-

ing without his hat; and now we are

being brought up to the fact that

all our sheiks and blondes must

sing. In Ronald Colman's "Con-

demned," the prisoners all burs

forth into the most luscious har-

monies, in perfect unison, and I feel

sure that in "Montana Moon" every

one sang but the horse. Musical

comedies are different, of course,

but the complicated ways they have

amuses me. Even the formal re-

somebody starts bellowing away

without a word of warning. Ad-

can have too much of it, and, as the

undertaker said to the doctor,

"There is a time and place for

Hollywood Gossip.

wielding the megaphone. She

directed Clara Bow in her first

Rumours of the impending mar-

Dorothy Arzner is the only woman

everything."

Why will every one try to sing

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He is exceedingly handsome. In | and Clara fact, with Ronald, Colman at boy hurling herself at Hyams, but a great deal the screen is owing to the fact that her father and mother are both famous and influential in the theatrical world.

"THE WILD PARTY."

(At Central).

he had his first success, and was given a test for the talkies. I liked him immensely in "Paris Bound" with Anne Harding. Hope we have | "Wings;" Garry Cooper, when he Studio slargon, it stands for before it here soon. He is quite likeable as the Professor who steals the heart of Clara. I do like this girl in the Talkies, although there are such opinions. Her contralto anyone.

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voice matches her personality, James Kirkwood, after the divorce. vigorous and natural. This type of and she has known the pangs of Collegiate picture is just built for tragedy in her young life. She is Bill Haines has just built one of her. She uses every ounce of energy only about 25, and has crowded

or running track, and appears to do ing childhood-poverty and an back, and her new admirers in this invalid mother, who died very Colony will await more of her films Bill Haines has never married, young. Money terribly scarce, with interest. Conrad Nagel, with tom- a wide experience of stock comlife panies before he entered the movies. Bessie Love's wedding from with her good looks and tre- has had nearly twelve years now of the onlookers' point of view, mendous attractions. It was pro- pleasing a fickle public. Tall, well- might easily believe the worst! le stole the picture. He is bably at this stage of her life, with knit, well-groomed, blonde, and an expert on antiques; it is its drab home life and poverty that handsome-the kind of man of whom his favourite hobby; and he recently Clara learned to laugh at Fate, and the critics always write the same powder in his face, but he grinned opened a shop in Hollywood. - You make the world laugh with her, even words-dependable, creditable, adewill like him in the Talkies. He has when fear and loneliness were quate, sincere, "always likeable." fondling as he did an extra Governnot lost any of his popularity; in gnawing at her heart. This little Conrad goes on his way triumphant ment note of nice size. "Devilfact, his reputation has been girl had more bitter experiences be- since he made that startling hit in enhanced. I do not like Leila fore she was twelve than many are "Three Weeks." On! so many called upon to face in the whole years ago it seems. course of their lives. It was enter- What was Marion Davies's mad ing her photograph in a competition idea to dress her cast in such exacthat brought her the first chance, gerated styles in "The Florodora when such artistes as Howard Girl." Perhaps she wisely guessed Chandler Christie, and Harrison there would not be any laugh unless Fisher chose her as the winner, she made them look truly ridiculous. But this led to nothing. She was The whole thing bored me, including in one picture, but when it was re- the star, she was so un-funny. leased like so many others, I cannot say that I was much picture." Fredric March made his first ap- before and since, she found impressed with "Devil-may-Care, but pearance in the Talkies in this play, herself only "on the cut- it played to crowded houses all the as did also the red-headed "It" girl, | ting-room floor." She determin- week at the Queen's. Nuff sed-I Clara Bow. He is a graduate from ed, nevertheless, to become a movie lost count of the times that Novarro the legitimate stage. Was intended actress, in spite of the strongest forced himself into the boudoir of explains the unique flavour of the for the National City Bank of New opposition from her mother. Haunt- the fair damsel, and, every time he Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. York, but the stage made a stronger | ing the studies, nothing but failure, did so, she screamed. The Director | It has Haines comedy and Brown appeal than banking so he quit it, till her good break came with the might have spared us the final one, and joined a stock company where film, "Down to the Sea in Ships." because he was at least saving her thrill or so interspersed among he met Florence Eldridge, who is B. P. Schulberg gave her work from a marriage we were led to laughs, and a touching little love Mrs. Cohen at the Beach, now his wife. It was in "The Royal | after this, and took her with him | believe she did not favour. All the story. The new picture, which will Family" (the play supposedly writ- when 'he went to Paramount, cave-man stuff probably made the be exhibited on Sunday at the ten on the Barrymore family) that | where she has remained. Gilbert Novarro admirers' hearts beat Queen's Theatre, is, Haines thinks, For my Baby, Roland was her first seri-shades quicker. Personally I was ous love affair; then Victor left stone cold. B.S. (for the un-Fleming, who directed her in initiated, let me tell you, in the played with her in "Children of sound) there were rumours that Divorce;" many others; and then Ramon Novarro would become the Harry Richman, who has retained greatest of opera singers, that he the affection of Clara longer than was wasting his glorious voice in

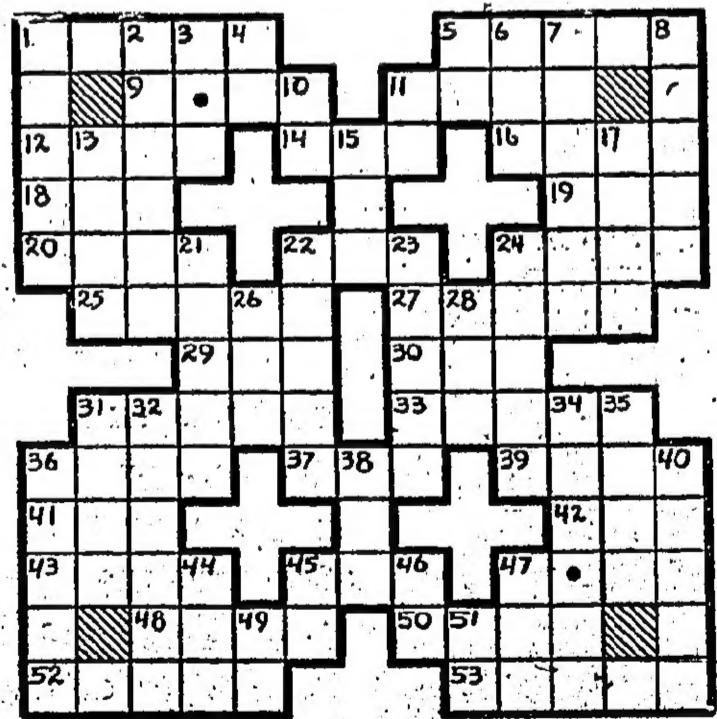
> There is talk of giving her W. J. his voice would ever set any river on Locke's "Morals of Marcus"—I fire. It is quite a nice drawing. think she would be ideal in the part | room kind of voice, well trained, and of the little girl brought up in a excellent enunciation, but Grand Turkish harem, doing all sorts of Opera? Not The women? well, the shocking things in a well-ordered less I say the better, only I do not British household, and finally coming wonder Marion Harris did not have to know life and love.

"THE SECOND WIFE"

(At Central). Not forgetting little Freddie Frederick, Hugh Huntley, (his the Talkies, there is one subject original part from the stage pro- that interests me. I refer to the duction), and that sweet lovable hidden orchestras which on all opmotherly woman, Mary Carr. Only portunities suddenly burst into the cast of five, but all perfect, and music. It matters not that the hero

#### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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riage of Betty Compson to young Hugh Trevor, as soon as the divorce from James Cruze is made final. Jeanette Macdonald seems likely to marre a rich New York broker, who has ideas of becoming her manager.

Number of ministure golf courses 87,009; humber of picture houses 22.800 Looks like being a Very serious rival.

ROUND THE CINEMAS crowded quite a bit in that time of BRAVERY TO BE SHOT WITH " "BLANKS ?"

" DEVIL-MAY-CARE."

Did you know it takes real bravery to be "shot" with blank cart-

This interesting fact developed during the choice of a man to be 'executed" ahead of Ramon Novarro in "Devil-May-Care." which is showing in the Queen's Theatre. (Novarro makes a daring escape from the guns of the Royal ist soldiers.)

Several extras refused honour but one finally accepted for added pay. It seems that at ten paces burning powder frequently hits the face of the victim causing considerable temporary discomfort. The discomfort is also mental, for naturally if ten men were firing at you, and something struck you with great force, you "come on over."

The man who was executed received several pieces of flaming while the hurts were bandaged, May-Care" is a Metro-Goldwyn- club dance scene. Mayer musical romance, directed by Sidney Franklin. It contains a beautiful technicolour sequence.

"NAVY BLUES."

"They took a wise-cracking comedian and a director who specialises in human interest touches, and shook'em up together in one

This is William Haines's explanation of how "Navy Blues". his , first all-talking picture, was made. and, incidentally, how Haines also human touches, tense drama and a Thanks for the Buggy Ride, one of the best roles in his career.

"I always have wished to inject more serious moments in between laughs in my pictures," he says. Body and Soul. "There is a fundamental reason for this, when one traces it down. No character can be wholly one thing or the other, for no person's life always lighter moments to it, and Everyone." vice versa.

goes on this system, for if he has tense drama, he tries to lighten it with comedy relief. And, though life is nothing but a scenario, it is not often that a single character is so blended. I think that this is seen, and I am left guessing why the basic secret of Clarence &c. Novarro should continually choose Brown's success as a director; he takes all the elements in a charac- P. Aod. ter and weaves them together, so that one can see a little of the tra- Elegie (Tschaikowsky), gic, the humorous, the weak and the strong side of the human en-

tity being depicted on the screen. "I have always wanted to intersperse my wise cracks with something to show a deeper side of the character I played; in a measure have, of course, always been allowed to do this, but I think that Clarance Erown proyed a splendid balance wheel to keep from pounding too hard on the humour in this picture. Fewer and better laughs, he used always to insist, make a character a comic one."

The new picture is a comical story of navy life with Haines in the role of a "gob" on a destroyer, and Anita Page, who played opposite him in "Speedway" and "Telling the World" as the heroine. Karl Dane. J. C. Nugent, Edythe Chapman, Wade Boteler, and others of note are in the cast.

"SECOND WIFE."

Although Radio Pictures' alltalking drama, "Second Wife," closes its engagement in the Central Theatre to night, the discussion which this picture has started in Hong Kong will probably continue for some time to come.

A domestic drama, filled with unusual situations, the paramount question which it arouses is whother Conrad Nagel was right in quest is dispended with, and then leaving his wife, just prior to her motherhood, and rushing to the mitted music hath charms, but one boy.

> to his son. Zoo, One of the new arrivals is a Others assert he should have re- barking lizard, known locally as mained with his wife, who also Take.

Talkic, and has made a huge success stay.

with Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and ing according to her just rights. hen section of the community assatisfactorily answered, and will ground. Here it hatches, and the probably serve as an interesting chicken emerges almost fully subject of debate for the thousands fledged. who have seen the picture.

ion on this popular question.

according "talkle" enthusiasts, gives a performance that has never been

equalled by a child player. Mary Car rand Hugh Huntley are in the cast. Russell Mack direct-

"THE WILD PARTY."

Songs have been sung into microphones for sound pictures, tap dancers have had their agile feet registered, women, have screamed. guns have roared and even ghosts have talked; but it remained for Clara Bow to be the first to whistle for the screen.

In the red-haired star's first alltalking picture for Paramount, "The Wild Party," which comes to the Central Theatre on Saturday, her whistle plays an important prta in one of the principal scenes and hard-hearted indeed will have to be the man or boy, who, hearing the sound in the Central Theatre, will be able to resist the impulse to

Miss Bow is supported in the play, from the pen of Warner Fabian, author of "Flaming Youth," by a "gang" of twelve of Hollywood's most pulchritudinous flappers, and she uses the whistle to round them up for action in a night

RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

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Humorous. love my Sweetheart the Best. Kelly Harrell, Mountaineer Song (20867). Frank Crumit. Comedian

Fanny Brice, Humorous (21211).

Jack Smith, Whispering Baritone (21210). There's a Ricksty Rackety Shack, Vaughn De Leath-Ed. Smalle.

Helen Morgan, Comedienne Searching for you in my Dreams, Gene and Glenn, Duet (22396). '7.30 p.m.—From the Studio: can be all laughter, or all tears The Rev. H. R. Wells will give the If one has a tragic life, there are 20th Lesson from "Cantonese for

8 p.m.— "In writing a story, the scenarist | Selection from the Compositions of Victor Herbert (9145-9149), 8.45 p.m.—Orchestral.

Ballet Suite (Gluck), Berlin State Orchestra (9278). Fete-Dieu a Seville (Albeniz), Philadelphia Orchestra (7188). 9 p.m.-Weather Report, Time,

p.m.—Experimental 9.30 p.m.—A Concert.

The Philadelphia Chamber String Simfonietta (4151)...

Annie Laurie, Mary Garden, Soprano (1480) Songs my Mother Taught Me (Dvorak). ··· Slavonic Dance (Dvorak). Fritz Kreisler, Violinist

Song of the Night. John McCormack, Tenor Danse Exotique, Paganini Etude in E Flat Major

(Liszt), Vladimir Horowitz, Planist (1408). Kashmiri Song. Reinald Werrenrath, Baritone

Prelude in E Minor (Mendelssohn), Vladimir de Pachmann, Planist (1450), ... 10.05 p.m.—Organ Recital: Prelude in E Flat (Saint-Saens).

The Swan .. Marcel Dunre, Organist Somewhere a Voice is Calling, Jesse Crawford, Organist

Amapola (Lacalle), La Borrachita. Jesse Crawford, Organist Among my Souvenirs. ....Jesse Crawford, Organist

NEW ZOO ARRIVALS

EGGS TOO LARGE FOR BIRDS TO

10.80 p.m.-Close Down.

Mr. W. Frost, the naturalist has bedside of his first wife's dying returned to London from Java. Sumatra and New Guinea with a Some claim he was right in going fresh collection for the London Zoo. One of the new arrivals is a

Mr. Frost managed for the first Then there are those who aver time to capture specimens of the that Lila Lee, his "Second Wife," maleo and tallegalli, birds which was selfish in expecting him to lay eggs far too big for them to

And others feel she was only act. When an egg is laid the entire Still the question has not been sists the mother to bury it in the

Mr. Frost also took home a flying Those who have not seen ! Second fox, a New Guines python which Wife, phould avail themselves of exhibits amising agility in catchthis final opportunity to do so and ing the flying for, and a reticulated be qualified to express their opin- python which exhibits remarkable skill in killing the first mentioned Seven-year-old Freddie Burke nython, though it is comparatively Frederick enacts, the role of the harmless to men and animals.

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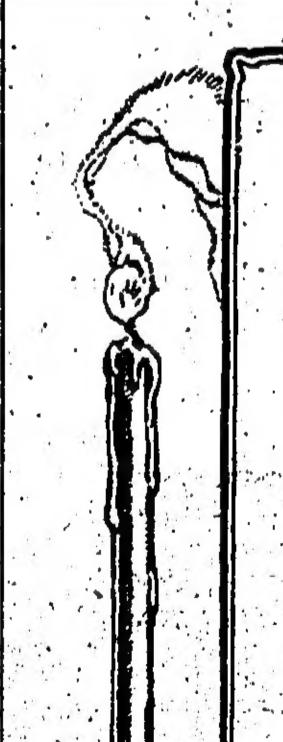
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Tenth Moon, 2nd Day.

HIGH COMMISSIONER.

London, Yesterday. Sir Herbert Stanley, K.C.M.G., has been selected as the First High Commissioner for the Unit-ed Kingdom in South Africa. It is officially explained that the post has been introduced with a view to the further development of the system of communication Africa, which the Earl of Athlone duke Otto. shortly relinquishes, (together

Sir Herbert Stanley, K.C.M.G., C.M.G., has been Governor of Ceylon since 1927. He has had previous service in Africa, and from 1910 to 1918 was Private Secretary to the Governor-General in South Africa, and from 1915-18 Imperial Secretary. He has also acted as Resident Commissioner in both Southern and Northern Rhodesia.

Sir William Clark has been High Commissioner in Canada since 1928, In 1901. it is interesting to recall, he was Secretary to the special Mission to Shanghai to negotiate a commercial treaty with China.]

MRS. VICTOR BRUCE. BRITISH AVIATRIX LEAVES FOR OSAKA.

Seoul, To-day. The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce left here for Osaka at 9.20 a.m. today.—Reuter.

A Royal Welcome.

Tokyo, To-day. pected to-morrow or next day pre- on behalf of Otto and a possible ceived treatment in the Military parations are being made by both day that the ex-Empress had in-British and Japanese to extend a structed him to inform the Bel-Royal welcome to Mrs. Bruce, gian Minister of Foreign Affairs whose long solo flight is being that she had no intention of makgiven prominence in the vernacular papers, owing to her being the first woman to attempt the

hazardous adventure. Osaka, where she is due this afternoon, has likewise prepared a on the occasion of the coming of throughout Austria adopted a rehearty welcome, and a banquet age of Archduke Otto, Count solution against the restoration of will be given in her honour this Aponyi declared that it was the the Hapsburgs, but favouring an evening .- Reuter.

OF HAPSBURGS.

Archduke Otto Comes of Age in Brussels.

NO DESIRE FOR THRONE.

Brussels, Yesterday. consultation between His who since the death of King Two more small banks at Louis-Majesty's Governments, and is Charles of Hungary, has been ville have closed as a result of the comparable with that held in living in exile in Brussels, re-closing of the National Bank of Canada by Sir William Clark. It ceived delegations of Austrian Kentucky, in which State 12 was decided to combine this post and Hungarian Legitimists on banks have now suspended opera-with the already existing post of the occasion of the coming of age tions.—Reuter's American Ser-High Commissioner for South of the Empress's son, the Arch- vice.

In a short address the exwith the Governor-Generalship). Empress announced that Otto would henceforward be the sole

head of the House of Hapsburg the DO-X at Calshot.—Reuter. (the Royal House of Hungary). It will be recalled that King

ing any attempt regarding the Throne of Hungary.—Reuter.

"Bring Back The King."

Budapest, Yesterday. At the Legitimist meeting held duty of the Legitimists to act Austro-German fusion.-Reuter.

#### MORE BANKS FAIL. EPIDEMIC OF FAILURES IN SOUTHERN STATES.

KENTUCKY CRASHES.

Raleigh (North Carolina),

The epidemic of bank failures in the Southern States is spreading, and four banks in North Carolina, including the General Bank and Trust Company at The Empress Zita of Hungary, \$18,000,000 has closed its doors.

#### DORNIER DO-X DOWN GIANT 'PLANE COMES INTO BAD WEATHER.

ALL ABOARD WELL.

Bordeaux, Yesterday. The Dornier DO-X alighted on the sea at Santander at 2 p.m. for reasons unknown. All aboard are well.

It-is now stated that the descent of the DO-X was due to bad weather. The flying boat came down gently, apparently under perfect control.—Reuter. Earlier News.

Bordeaux, Yesterday. The DO-K has departed for

Besides the crew, there were thirteen passengers, including Lady Drummond Hay, who missed

B.Q.M.S. Rebbards, R.A., sta-Charles was expelled from Hun- tioned on Stonecutters Island, in a gary after the War and the report to the Police, stated that country, though ruled by a Regent, is still constitutionally a bitten by a mongrel dog owned by Kingdom. 'Many intrigues have the Commander of H.M.S. Suffolk. centred round the empty throne. The animal, which was being kept Rumours have been current as on the island, was sent to Ma Tau With her arrival in Tokyo ex- to possible Belgian intervention Kok for observation. The boy re-

> when circumstances permitted and bring back the King, but they Here Comes would take no immediate steps to realise their aim if that meant danger to their property.

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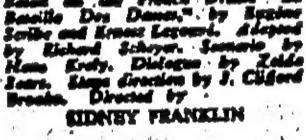


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